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No suspects in bank robbery

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is something that has never happened in Didsbury before, and the fear that it created, makes the RCMP and the bank hope it will never happen again.

Employees of the Mountain View Credit Union on Main Street had been going about their daily business when suddenly a customer came through the doors. It was seconds later that the man, wearing a black balaclava announced, "This is a robbery!"

"There were no firearms or weapons produced or mentioned," says Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz.

Still, the tellers were frightened enough to hand over the contents of two tills.

The robber took \$4619 and left the bank. Platz says nothing other than cash was taken from the premises.

The man, described as 5 foot, 10 inches and about 165 pounds, jumped into a truck, where a second suspect awaited him, and they fled town.

The truck they were driving, a new model black Ford Ranger pick up truck with flared rear wheel wells, was spotted by only one witness. According to police the witness was almost in an accident with the speeding truck and went to police.

The truck headed west of Didsbury on Highway 582.

The tellers at the bank told the police that they estimated that the crooks were in and out of the building with the cash in less than a minute. The staff of the bank called police as soon as the culprits left the building.

Platz says that although the robbery took place during broad daylight at about 3:15 p.m., no other witnesses have come forward to this point.

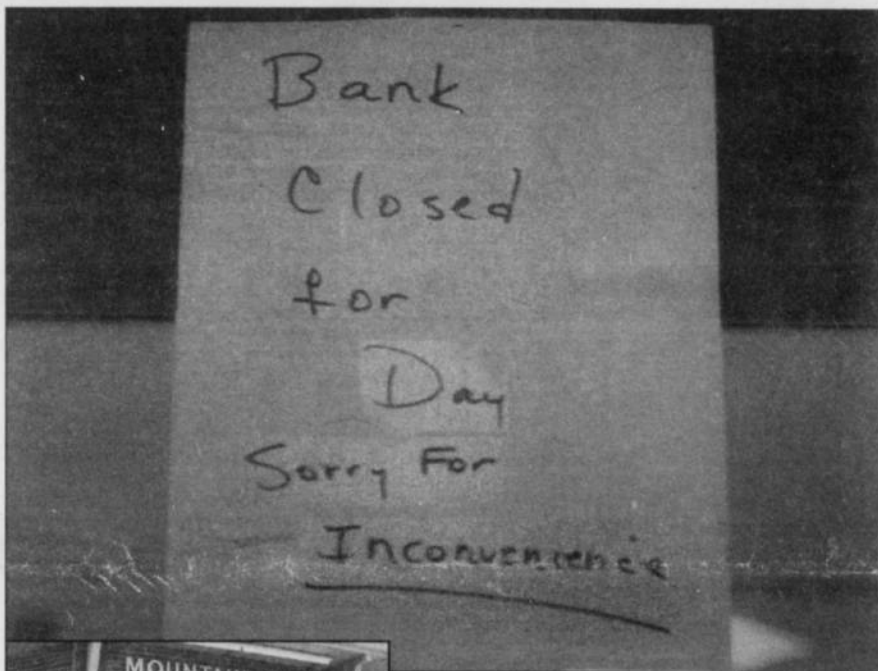
There is no description of the man inside the getaway vehicle.

Platz says, "We have no suspects to date although there are several leads we are pursuing."

Police don't believe the suspects to be from the Didsbury area, but rather people who came in off the highway somewhere.

Mountain View Credit Union management declined to comment on the robbery.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers.



BANK BANDITS GET AWAY

Above, this sign on the front door of the bank was the only visible indication that there was anything wrong at the Mountain View Credit Union on Wednesday afternoon. Customers could be seen continuing to use the automated banking machine only minutes after a robbery had taken place.

Police say no one outside of the premises was aware that a robbery was taking place despite the bank's prominent location on Main Street and large windows, (left). No witnesses to the actual occurrence of the crime have come forward.

Photos by Ceilidh McClurg

The cost of a new RCMP detachment may still loom

By Ceilidh McClurg

Moving the Didsbury RCMP into the town office is only a temporary solution according to RCMP property management. They have said they would like to see a new detachment built in a maximum of five years.

However, town chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament says "would like," are the key words. He says it would only make sense that the RCMP property management division

would like to see the best case scenario for the officers in the Didsbury detachment, however it is not possible according to Parliament.

According to certain guidelines created by the RCMP property division, the ideal amount of space for the number of officers and equipment in Didsbury would be 6000 square feet.

They are currently residing a building that is 2400 square feet. And the proposed town

office movement would provide the detachment with 4800 square feet.

The manager in charge of real property section of the RCMP, Bruce McMullan said, "Our position is that the existing town office facility with renovations would do for us for about 5 years."

The Town of Didsbury has proposed moving the local detachment into town office and moving town office into the building attached to the court

house.

The town is responsible to provide accommodation for the local police force which is provided by the RCMP. The current building is much too small and does not have enough space to accommodate the three cells, an interview room, and a holding room necessary according to provincial guidelines.

The current facility has only one cell for prisoners. Local RCMP have said that it was not so much of a problem until the

regional courthouse was moved to Didsbury, which requires accused criminals to stay in the Didsbury cells. At present, males, females and juveniles, who must be kept separate, are all having to be held for their court date by using offices, back rooms or in one situation, handcuffing a prisoner to a radar camera in the general office area. ...continued

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Lions are roaring to get new bus

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Lion's Club wheeled away from their meeting last week \$28,850 to the good.

The Lion's have been work-

ing towards buying a new community bus for almost five years. The current bus for transporting seniors and handicapped persons still runs, but has seen its best days many years ago.

The club, thinking ahead, started the ominous task of fundraising years ago. At first it probably seemed impossible to be able to raise \$50,000 for the new vehicle, and money to

maintain it. But, the Lion's hard work paid off. They were able to raise locally almost \$43,000 and the Wildrose Grant program put up a matching grant of \$28,850.

Now the Lion's have enough to run the bus for many years.

Ray Herrick, the Lion in charge of the bus, said at the cheque presentation Thursday, "We're more than pleased that the Wildrose Grants came through. Without that contribution it (the bus) would have been a long time coming." There has been no set date yet of when the bus will be purchased.

The Didsbury Lion's Club received one of the biggest grants in Central Alberta awarded from the Wildrose Foundation.

The Foundation is given \$6.6 million out of the lottery funds annually to put towards initiatives of volunteer organizations in the province.



From left to right, Ed Vermunt, Hans Janssen, Richard Marz MLA, Ray Herrick and Gerald Johnson.

Town Council notes Council makes best of rec funding

By Shelley Brolsma

Alzheimer Month

In support of the local Alzheimer and long-term caregiver's support group council has officially declared January as Alzheimer Awareness month.

Fees rise

User fees at Didsbury's Memorial Complex are going up as of next month. Effective Feb. 1 the cost of renting the Aquatic Centre and fees for using items such as tables, chairs and coffee urns. The increase also applies to arena board advertising which has never been hiked since the fee was first introduced. Memorial complex manager, Rhonda Hunter, says the increase puts Didsbury's rates in line with those in Olds and Carstairs.

Swim fees increase

The cost of enrolling yourself or your children in swimming lessons at Didsbury's Aquatic Centre has just been set to increase April 1. Fees for lessons at the centre have remained the same since 1996. The reason behind the hike is the rising cost of

supplying crests and manuals to all students enrolled in a Red Cross Water Safety Program - AquaQuest. Increases will be as follows:

AquaQuest levels one through six will raise from \$22.50 to \$24.

Levels seven through nine will increase from \$27.50 to \$29.

Levels ten through 12 will raise from \$30 to \$31.50.

Taged for trees

If all goes well, there will be just enough money left over in the Town's BRZ (Business Revitalization Zone) account this year to pay for the trees along Main Street this summer.

According to CAO Evan Parliament, just over \$2,000 exists in BRZ coffers. "But that does not include the \$7,000 still outstanding from BRZ owners, some of which dates back as far as three or four years. There would be approximately \$8,200 if we were to collect all the money that was owing to this account."

Parliament continued to say the money owing is considered a debt to the municipality (as per the initial agreement) meaning that if the cash doesn't come in the total sum is added to the tax roll.

By Shelley Brolsma

Didsbury Town Council is deciding to grin and bear current county recreation funding at least for this year.

"I think what we need to do now is look at the future and do our best to improve the situation then," says Mayor Ray Lea referring to the steady decrease in grant dollars being allocated to Didsbury over the past three years.

Each year the county contributes towards the net operating costs of recreational programs and recreation facilities in urban centres that are available to rural residents.

In a study outlining the funding allocations for the past few years, Didsbury is noted as having a rural population of 2,393 and an urban one of 3,553.

The report assumes 1991

population figures only. Current county recreation funding strategies carry all the way into 1998.

According to the report the formula (based on a per capita millrate calculation was developed after discussion with rural recreation boards and urban councils.

What it translates to for Didsbury is a 1998 grant of \$48,767 down from \$54,189 in 1997 and \$65,033 in 1994.

In comparison Olds will receive \$60,038 in 1998. Sundre, \$49,797; Carstairs, \$38,627 and Cremona, \$34,929.

Undistributed funds will be put into a recreation reserve.

Councillor Dorothy Moore moved that the recreation funding study for communities in Mountain View County be accepted for information only.

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Olds man guilty

Clifford Dennis Wenger of Olds was fined \$350 for violating the federal Food and Drugs Act by misrepresenting a meat product. Wenger, proprietor of Denny's Meats, plead guilty to the charge.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency initiated an examination of Denny's Meats as a result of a July 1996 complaint. Lab analysis confirmed that the product sold was not bison as claimed. Wenger admitted he knowingly sold lean beef as buffalo meat. The objective of the Food and Drug Act is to ensure that food products sold are exactly that as declared on the label, invoice or by any description presented.

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Sundre area man gone missing

Sundre RCMP are requesting assistance in locating David Clayton Turner, 38, who was last seen Dec. 30, 1997 around 3:30 p.m.

Turner is believed to be driving a 1981 red two-door Mercury Capri, with Alberta plate STC 304.

Turner is 5'8" tall, weighs 200 lbs., has brown collar-length hair, hazel eyes, a goatee and mustache and glasses. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a black and red Budweiser sweatshirt, a blue bomber jacket and black running shoes.

Turner suffers from depression. His destination is unknown. Anyone who has seen this person or vehicle is requested to contact the RCMP immediately.

TransAlta to lower fees, and close Olds office

By Ceilidh McClurg

TransAlta is saying "lights out" to their office in Olds this summer.

Paul Brule, area manager for TransAlta confirmed that the company has decided it will change the way it serves the Olds/Didsbury area customers. Instead of having the outlet in Olds, there will be a call centre with a toll free line in Calgary. That will also be the central brain of dispatching when there are problems in the Olds/Didsbury area.

Brule explains that instead of the TransAlta linesmen using the Olds office as an activity and information centre, they will be equipped with cellular phones and computers in their trucks.

"It really reduces the need for an office because every lineman will have a mobile office in his truck," says Brule. He says he even expects the mobile offices will help to reduce response times because it eliminates the need to keeping checking in at the office.

Brule says all of this is in the name of eliminating unproductive time.

However, this restructuring will also eliminate the need for three customer service representatives in the Olds office.

However, Brule assures, those employees not only knew about the closure last summer, but also were offered first grabs at jobs in the call centre.

"We are doing our best to look after them," he says.

As far as bill payments are concerned, Brule says TransAlta is simply trying to make it easier and not more difficult for the customer to be able to pay their bills. He says the company is encouraging customers to use banking machines, automatic withdrawal, and mailed payments, which he says the majority of the customers already use.

"We do realize there is a percentage who pay at the office and they will be affected by these changes," admits Brule. He says the company has taken measures that those who want personal one-on-one services will be able to have it. In Olds there will be an agent, the Olds Value Drug Mart, who will take payments on TransAlta's behalf.

He believes this will be even more convenient because in many cases, the agent is open longer hours than the Olds office ever has been.

The Olds office, which services the Didsbury area, is not the only outlet in Alberta small towns that is on the verge of closing. Brule says a large number of these offices are closing and the services are becoming more and more centralized for TransAlta customers.

Brule says all of these changes are coming on the heels of a study conducted by the power company just over one year ago. He says about 80% of customers indicated they would like to be able to deal with someone 24 hours per day and seven days a week. The closure of the smaller offices enable TransAlta to accommodate that type of service at the customers request, says Brule.

Customers are being notified of the changes by way of a mail out in their regular utility bills.

On another note, TransAlta is also about to announce that their fees will likely be affected, for the better, by all of this so called, "streamlining."

In fact, TransAlta has an application before the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board requesting that they adjust their fees.

Customers eyes will light up when they realize that unlike many things, the cost of electricity will actually be declining.

"It's not a bad news story, that's for sure," says Brule.

Brule says there are many factors that have played into making the decrease possible, including the buoyant economy in Alberta, recommendations from the AEUB in 1996 reviewing fees, and the company's restructuring.

"We've been implementing definite improvements and we have been able to offer it back to our customers," he says.

The AEUB has not yet approved the decrease in rates, but Brule said it could be anywhere up to 15% depending on the class of customer (commercial, farm, residential).

An official announcement and notification of customers will be implemented once the new rates are approved.



CURL YOUR TOES

Harry Reese, front and Milt Saunders, behind, curl in the Didsbury Farm and Ranch curling bonspiel that took place all of last week. The awards evening was held on Saturday and photos and results will be in the next issue of the Review.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Sled dog races planned

By Ceilidh McClurg

Organizers of the first annual Didsbury Sled Dog Derby have been working like, well, dogs, to pull together the first event of its kind in town.

Dena and Rick Wannamaker want to share their newly found passion for the sport with their fellow Didsbury residents.

The couple took up dog racing about three years ago because they wanted to find a sport the whole family could participate in. Now each of them race a four dog sled team at events around the province, and their two daughters aged 11 and 14 race their own two dog teams.

In talking with members of the Siberian Husky Dog Club that they belong to, they realized that there are really no races organized for Central Alberta. They decided, Didsbury would be the perfect place and have since organized, with the help of many friends, the event

which is to take place on the weekend of Feb. 29 and Mar. 1 at the Didsbury Golf Course.

The sled dog race is offering a purse of \$2200, which they say is high enough to attract the best of the best dog racers in the province.

"We're hoping for at least 30 teams," says Dena.

So far the race has attracted teams from as far away as Houston, B.C. and beyond.

Not only has support come from the potential participants, the Wannamakers say they have received a great deal of support, both monetary for the purse and otherwise from Didsburians. They have approached 24 businesses for sponsorship and say they have not yet been turned down.

The couple believes the support may stem from people's curiosity. "It's sort of an unusual sport," says Rick. "It will bring some exposure to the sport."

The Wannamakers may be the only ones in town who are praying for more snow and no Chinook winds for that time of the year. They say they need to have at least five or six inches of snow to make it run.

Rick says part of the allure for families to come and watch the event is that there is a great view from the top of the golf course hill, instead of standing level with the racers and only being able to see the tail end of the race dogs as they come past.

The races will be divided into classes for six, four and two dog teams. There will also be a separate class for youth. The miles run in the race will correspond to the number of dogs in the team (ie: six dogs, six miles).

The Wannamakers encourage everyone in town to come out and see the event. But, please don't bring your dogs, it causes havoc with the race huskies.

RCMP will be looking to move into a new home soon

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Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury detachment has said on numerous occasions that it is not only dangerous for his office staff, but it can put for the offenders themselves in danger or even lead to a higher rate of escape.

"The situation is totally unacceptable right now," says Platz.

The Town of Didsbury wholeheartedly agrees that a new location needs to be found. After examining a number of possibilities and surveying the public, they have concluded that the most feasible, and economically sound solution would be the retro-fit into town office, which doesn't have quite enough square footage.

However, Parliament says, "There isn't a building in town that is 6000 square feet that we can afford. We're doing the best to work with what we've got."

The retro-fit is expected to

cost about \$250,000. Building a new detachment would garner a cost of about \$1.5 million.

Parliament says that although the town office building may not be initially big enough, there are possibilities to expand the facility, perhaps even by taking over the library space, which is also municipally owned.

"If we had to expand down the road, logically we'd move east and move the library somewhere else," says Parliament. Besides he adds that he believes doubling the space they are currently in is a big improvement for the time being until something else can be worked out.

The RCMP property management division has no way to force the recommended 6000 square feet, but rather it is exactly that, a recommendation according to Parliament.

But, McMullan says the facility needs to be up to the standard of the RCMP commissioner.

Town council has not yet finalized the recommendation

from administration to move the detachment into town office, however the majority of the surveys received from the public are urging that option rather than increased taxes to pay for a new building.

It has been indicated that the town office would provide a computer and a staff person at the library to take bill payments and inquiries from those who stop by town office as a course of the daily downtown business.

Parliament says the lease agreement between town office and the RCMP property management is for five years with an option to renew for another five year. He says, they are likely to just keep renewing the lease until there is enough money around to build a new detachment.

He adds that he has explained the town's position to RCMP property management and they have an understanding of the situation.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Winter wary



**Cellidh
McCLURG**

Snow falls, and otherwise completely rational people, let their brains go with it.

We live in Canada here folks. We all know what snow looks like. We all know what it can do to the roads.

This is not a new concept:

So why is it then that the first week or two of snow each year leaves a wake a carnage on the roads? I have a guess. Drivers are careless.

Each year, after the first snow fall, it never ceases to amaze me how

drivers begin to act like they have never seen the white stuff before.

I'm just as guilty as the next person. In fact, on my way home from Calgary this weekend I started out driving very cautiously. However by the time I had come to the Crossfield overpass I glanced down at my speedometer and realized I was going 125 kilometres per hour. I hardly ever do that in the best driving conditions (Really, I swear I don't Sgt. Platz).

Here I had been leaving Calgary cursing the "idiots" who were cruising past me despite the obvious danger of black ice and surprise patches of snow. Then only a few minutes later I had become the "idiot," probably being cursed by the people I was passing.

Just let me provide a few examples of the carelessness I've seen on the roads this last little while.

During the week before Christmas, I had the pleasure of driving through the very first snow that fell this year. In fact, I was on the roads so early the graders hadn't even begun their work. So I drove, averaging about 60 kilometres on Highway 2 and arrived at my destination safely. It was on the way back to Didsbury that I saw my life flash before my eyes. An eighteen wheeler who wasn't happy with the 100 kilometres an hour I was going decided to pass me. That's fair. But, what he didn't think of was that the early morning snowfall had turned into slush by this point. When he passed, he blew so much mud and slush on my windshield I was blinded going around a curve and almost went into the ditch, luckily I didn't and was able to come to a stop and clear my windshield. Had I gone into the ditch, this careless truck driver wouldn't have even noticed that he had caused me great harm as he sped away at probably 130 kilometres an hour. It scared the daylights out of me, and I was even more cautious for the rest of my trip.

We've been lucky this winter and have not had to deal with too many days of bad roads. Let's be thankful for that. But, let's not forget that sometimes they are treacherous and we need to be careful. Despite how skilled at winter driving we may think we are, Old Man Winter can throw a few surprises in our path and I hope that it doesn't result in someone getting hurt.

Take it easy out there. Myself included.

Snow, ice and sidewalks, answers from Didsbury Town Office

From the Didsbury Town office

Here are some commonly asked questions received at the Town Office regarding snow, ice, sidewalks and ice melters.

Q. Who is responsible for the snow and ice removal on the sidewalk in front of my house?

A. As property owners or occupants we are responsible to take reasonable measures to make the portion of the public sidewalk fronting or flanking our properties safe for pedestrians. (As per Town of Didsbury By-law no. 1037.)

Q. At what temperature do

ice melters stop working?

A. Generally, ice melters will effectively continue to melt ice and snow down to temperatures as low as -18 degrees.

Q. What type of ice melter should be used on new concrete?

A. None! No ice melter should be used on newly poured concrete. Applying ice melter to concrete less than 12 months old (even when properly prepared) may cause permanent scaling to the surface of the concrete. Applying ice melter to damaged or cracked concrete may also result in further damage due to

the thaw and re-freeze cycles. Using clean sand for traction is an alternative in these situations.

Q. What type of concrete has the best resistance to scaling?

A. To prevent scaling the use of air-entrained concrete is a must. Under severe exposures (such as our Alberta climate) air contents of six to seven per cent in freshly mixed concrete is recommended by the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association and is specified by the Town of Didsbury on all new sidewalk installations.

Government supports public-input process on trail system

From the office of Richard Marz, Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills MLA

Albertans will have the opportunity to provide feedback on a draft proposal prepared by Alberta TrailNet outlining the development of a province-wide, recreational trail network.

Six public consultations will be held over the first two months of 1998. During each consultation, Albertans will have the opportunity to examine the proposal, express their views and concerns, and provide their comments, either personally or in writing. The

consultations are being organized by Alberta TrailNet and the Trans Canada Trail Foundation, and facilitated by Alberta Community Development.

The opinions, written comments and recommendations offered by Albertans will be incorporated into a revised proposal. A final document will be submitted to the provincial government in 1998 and will help guide the planning of a proposed provincial trail system.

Some topics to be discussed during the consultations in-

clude the proposal's recommendations for general trail routes and issues of public concern such as trail use, maintenance, safety, property values, land-owner privacy and cost. The proposal also examines opportunities and obstacles for the completion of a provincial trail system and assesses provincial policies and legislation that might be required.

The draft proposal is the result of two years of research and consultations by Alberta TrailNet, a provincial not-for-profit organization dedicated to the development of a provincial multi-use trail network. Part of this network will be the Alberta link of the nation-wide Trans Canada Trail.



**Richard
MARZ**

MLA

Agenda for opportunity, The Premier's address

MLA column on Premier Klein's 1998 televised address from the office of Richard Marz, MLA

On Jan. 8, Premier Klein delivered his fifth annual televised address to Albertans, and announced a three-year plan for reinvestment and debt repayment. I'd like to share some thoughts with you.

Over the past four years, we've built a solid foundation for the next generation together. Thanks to your hard work, the Alberta Advantage is much stronger today. This year's budget surplus should be \$2 billion, and there's renewed prosperity across Alberta.

But we still have work to do. Our net debt should be eliminated by 2000 or 2001, but that will still leave a debt of \$14 billion. Although this debt is supported by assets like the Heritage Savings Trust Fund, it still

costs us more than \$1 billion a year in interest payments. You're telling us to stay fiscally responsible, and we have heard you.

Economic growth generates more activity and attracts more people to our province. That creates more demand for government services like schools, hospitals and roads. You're telling us to respond to these growth pressures, and we've heard you. Our investment plan includes:

Increased funding for kindergarten to grade 12 of \$380 million, or 13 %, allowing school boards to hire more teachers and teacher's aides; offer early help with reading; and improve services for students with special needs.

Increased funding for adult education and training of \$95 million, or about 7.5%, to expand the Apprenticeship Program; create more places for the rising number of high school graduates entering the post-secondary system; help pay tuition for students in need; and increase support for research.

Increased funding for family and social services of \$70 million, or more than 5 %, to handle growing caseloads in child welfare and handicapped children's services; and to fund women's shelters and Family and Community Sup-

port Services.

Increased funding in health care and transportation

Reinvestment is important. But out government will never return to simply throwing money at problems. We'll keep searching for new and better ways of doing things. Under our new plan, we will use the first \$1 billion of any surplus to pay down debt; the next \$250 million for one-time capital expenditures in priority areas; and any additional surplus to repay debt. For example, this year, we will invest \$250 million of our budget surplus for one-time capital expenditures in education, advanced education, health and transportation. We have targeted a further \$2 billion towards our net debt by 2000-2001 depending on energy prices.

As always, we want to hear from you on how we're doing, and what we should be doing, in providing programs and services. Please phone or visit my office; call us on our toll-free line, 1-800-383-5551; write to us at Box 1333, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N2; fax us at 427-7462 (using our toll-free line, 310-0000, outside of the Edmonton area); or send us an e-mail at altatalk@gov.ab.ca on the Internet.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Didsbury has community spirit

Dear Editor,

It is truly wonderful to live in a town such as Didsbury. This is the thirteenth year that as a total community effort we have provided for our neighbors within the borders of our town and area, who for one reason or another have found themselves in need at this time of year. We are extremely humbled at the generosity of the businesses, churches, service clubs and individuals.

This year as a town we gave so 75 family units could experience the joy of the true Christmas Spirit, that of caring and giving.

It was a true pleasure to be involved in this program this year. The unselfish giving of time from a host of individuals made this the best season ever. Everything went together in record time. Thank you to all who helped in any way this year. May the Lord truly bless your giving of yourselves and our town this New Year.

Thank you Didsbury from all who received the generous baskets.

Yours truly,
Linda Sirr and
Linda Regner

Walk into the new year together

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a number of people who have recently shared with me, that this past year has been a very difficult one - it has not been easy for many for a multitude of reason. Many have suffered not only for themselves but shared in the suffering of others.

As we look forward to a new year, some with anxiety, some with misgivings, others with fear of what the future may hold. We ask "will we have the strength to face the future?"

As we listen to the news, read our newspapers, there is reason for concern and restlessness. We live in a time when we need to reach out and encourage one another - to bring hope and assurance into the lives of those around us.

There is a delightful story of a pendulum of a clock - for years it had faithfully swung back and forth - occasionally it grew tired, then the master of the house would come and wind up the clock - and the pendulum would continue to swing again. But on the last day of the year, the glass door on the clock said to the pendulum, "You aren't going anywhere just swinging back and forth, you might as well remain still like me, how can you be sure you will have the strength to swing the thousands of times necessary for the coming year?" The more he talked, the more worried the pendulum became. That night the pendulum stopped. He counted what he had done in the past year and discovered he had swung back and forth 31,536,000 times. He decided

he just could not swing through another year, the task was just too great. Then the master of the house inquired about the silence of the clock and the pendulum. The pendulum answered, "No one can expect me to swing 31,536,000 times every year."

"Well certainly not," said the master. "That would be too much for anyone, but surely you can swing once every second, this is all I ask."

Then he wound the clock, the pendulum took heart, he proceeded to swing - just once - it wasn't that hard - he swung again - it was just as easy - so he proceeded to swing through another year - and discovered he wasn't even tired.

Before us lies another year. A gift from God. We can have the confidence that he will guide us, we can have the assurance that he will provide the strength we need to face each day.

I will close with this little poem by an anonymous author.

Said the robin to the sparrow,
"I would really like to know,
Why all these human beings
rush about and worry so,"
Said the sparrow to the robin,
"I am sure that it must be,
That they have no heavenly
Father such as cares for you
and me."

Let us enter into the new year with fresh assurance and hope. Let us walk into the new year together.

Margaret Fradley
Didsbury

Clarification on large vehicle safety discussions

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter from Alan Holt, President of the Wild Rose Agricultural Producers.

In his letter, Mr. Holt alleges Alberta Transportation and Utilities is attempting to hide behind the guise of safety by proposing regulatory changes that affect all farm truck-trailer units over 24,300 kg gross vehicle weight (GVW). Mr. Holt calls this an "aggressive tax grab."

Alberta law requires that all regulations undergo regular review, every five years. When any regulation is reviewed, we essentially ask three questions: should this regulation remain as it is; should this regulation be changed; is this regulation still needed?

I want to clarify the discussions that are taking place on large farm vehicle safety. We are not proposing any changes, we are simply asking for input.

The Highway Traffic Act and Motor Transport Act are part of this year's review, and the discussion paper has been sent to individuals and agricultural and rural organizations asking how vehicles in excess of 24,300 kg GVW should be handled when it comes to safety issues.

This is indeed a safety issue, and all of the farmers and truckers we have heard from agree that safety is the real issue. With the increased number of large farm vehicles on highways travelling greater distances, we are all concerned about ensuring the safety of every Albertan who uses our highway system.

We are not looking at subjecting any farm vehicle that are not

"for hire" commercial carriers to any chances regarding license plates. We are only looking at when and how those large farm vehicles should undergo periodic safety inspections. All farm vehicles are already subject to random, roadside inspections and this will continue.

I want to reassure farmers and others that they will have a say and be heard before any final changes are considered regarding the safe operation of

large farm vehicles on Alberta's highway system.

Albertans wishing to provide feedback are invited to respond by Feb. 2, 1998 to my office at 427-2080 or to Peter Dawes (415-0687) or Jim Beddingfield (427-8901) with the department. For toll-free connection outside Edmonton, dial 310-0000.

Sincerely,
Walter Paszkowski,
Minister of Alberta
Transportation and Utilities

HERMAN EPP RETIREMENT EVENING

County Council is pleased to invite ratepayers of Mountain View County, employees, friends and associates to a semi-formal evening in recognition of Herman Epp's retirement (Dec. 31/97) after 37 years of service with the County, the past 10 as County Commissioner.

Date: Sat., Feb. 7th, 1998
Time: 6:00 p.m. refreshments; 7:00 p.m. dinner
Place: Alumni Centre, Olds College
Cost: \$20.00 per person
(includes dinner & entertainment)

The deadline for ticket purchases is Wed., Jan. 28th.

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For more information please contact Lil Davis or Shirley Gillrie at 335-3311.



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PROCLAMATION OF ALZHEIMER AWARENESS MONTH

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WHEREAS Alzheimer Disease can strike adults at any age, but it occurs most commonly in people over the age of 65.
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WHEREAS by the year 2030 it is estimated that over 3/4 million Canadians will have Alzheimer Disease and related disorders.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Raymond B. Lea of Didsbury, Alberta do hereby proclaim the month of January 1998 as National Alzheimer Awareness Month in Didsbury and do urge all citizens to become more aware and educated concerning the effects to families and community of this devastating disease.

Council Meeting
Jan. 20, 1998

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The Town of Didsbury would like to remind all town residents and commercial property owners that there is a town bylaw requiring the snow to be removed from all sidewalks within 24 hours of a snow fall. Many people rely on walking at this time of year and uncleared sidewalks make walking difficult.

Reminder of the 3 bag per household garbage limit. Excess garbage will require an "over limit tag". Tags are available at the Town Office for \$1.50 each.

REMINDER

AADAC presents
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An Information Night For Parents On TEEN-AGERS AND DRUGS AND ALCOHOL USE / ABUSE
Monday Evening - January 19, 1998
7:00 p.m. at Westglen School Library

Please phone Lisa Lough, Preventative Program Co-ordinator for Westglen and Ross Ford Schools at 335-8700 or Kelly Bereth, Preventative Program Co-ordinator for DHS at 335-3356 for more information and pre-registration. There is no fee, but registration is required by Monday, January 19th at 12:00.

- indications of drug / alcohol use
- reasons young people use / abuse
- legal implications (local RCMP will speak)
- practical suggestions for parents

ALL PARENTS WELCOME!!!



Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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MLA worries about "unique" wording

By Ceilidh McClurg

Area constituents disagree with the wording in the Calgary Declaration concerning Canada's unity.

Richard Marz, MLA for Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills reports that the majority of phone calls and letters he received regarding the declaration are not in support of the "The Unique identity of Quebec" stated in one clause of the document being circulated for Canadians review over the past months.

"Sixty three per cent of my constituents expressed major concerns about the 'unique clause,'" says Marz.

That is why he spoke against the declaration in the legislature. He told his fellow members that he had read all of the responses given to him by the area.

He told the legislature, "Although the comments received were as diverse as our great country, it soon became evident that there were common concerns being expressed."

Marz explained that he saw that although most were in favor of the overall framework for discussion on national unity (71% of respondents), many more than half had concerns regarding the uniqueness clause.

Marz told the house that he would not support the Calgary Declaration until he had assurances from the Premier that the concerns would not be overlooked

and ignored when the Premier's discussions started across Canada.

"...Our country can not exist in harmony with such distinctions any more than a family can exist in harmony by singling out and identifying a favorite child," he said in the legislature.

Last week Marz told the Review that he felt the Premier had offered that assurance in his speech to the legislature during debate.

Marz said after he felt comfortable with the assurances from Premier Ralph Klein, he agreed to vote in favor of the motion.

He says that this is only a small step toward any constitutional reform, and he is prepared for the time when the question might come to Albertans in the form of a referendum. (It is currently the law in Alberta to bring any constitutional reform to referendum.)

"I will likely have some public meetings at the time," says Marz.

Before even that can take place, the declaration is being taken to discussions with Premiers across the country who may choose to use all or part of the Calgary Declaration as a basis for changes to the Constitution.

Marz explains that even if Albertans were to say "no" to the question, there are another 10 provinces whose vote would also count.

RHA #5 gets more money in Minister's announcement

News release from RHA5

Health Authority 5 was advised this morning of funding for the 1998/99 fiscal period.

Based on provincial allocations of \$69.4 million, HA5 will receive \$400,000 which amounts to a 1.2% increase over 1997/98 base funding. This figure is well below our current requirements - our commitments to labour contracts alone effective April 1, 1998, will cost the region in

the neighbourhood of 3.1%.

The challenge now is for us to re-align our spending based on identified priorities. It is fair to say that based on this funding announcement there will be no enhancements to current programs or implementation of new initiatives. The key will be whether or not we will be able to continue offering existing programs in all locations.

A one-time allocation of \$40

million was also provided to RHA's, which is earmarked for equipment replacement and ensuring that medical equipment is year-2000 compliant. Of these total dollars, HA5 will receive \$555,299.

The Board of Health Authority 5 will be considering the implications of this announcement and further discussions will no doubt be requested with government.

RCMP notes

Railway vandalism culprits sought

Over the past number of months, Canadian Pacific Railway and the Olds RCMP have been investigating several occurrences of vandalism to the CPR railways and its adjoining property in the Town of Olds and district.

Most recently, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997 at around 12:30 p.m. a large steel beam was placed on the railway in the Town of Olds in such a manner that could have had drastic consequences. This beam caused the sensors' crossing gate arms to have a delayed reaction. In other words the crossing arms were effected so that the arms would not come down in time to allow the safe passage of the train at these crossings and would have caused the train to collide with traffic on Hwy. #27, the 50th St. crossing or the 54th St. crossing.

The Olds RCMP and the CPR Police Service are seeking the assistance of the general public in reporting anyone observed to be placing any kind of object on the Railway tracks. This is a very serious offence that could result in extremely disastrous consequences, bearing in mind the types of hazardous material carried both on the railways and our highways intersecting at these crossings.

You can call the CPR toll free number at 1-800-551-2553 to report this type of activity directly to CPR, or you can also call Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or the local RCMP at 556-3323. You do not have to reveal your identity and you may qualify for a cash reward. By calling now you will help to prevent a serious disaster from occurring in our area.



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Lifestyles

Unwanted junk mail, a preventable hassle

Take a few simple steps to stop the flow of junk

By Hilary Clark

Some people accept it as the norm. They go to the post office and expect to spend a few minutes sifting through their mail.

They sort out the letters, bills and other personal mail, leaving the flyers, and other junk mail for the garbage man to come clean up.

But it doesn't have to be this way.

It is possible to stop receiving unsolicited admail from ever arriving at your post office box, and it isn't a long complicated process either.

A customer service representative at Canada Post said that stopping the flow of junk mail is as easy as writing a note.

"A lot of people don't want admail," she said. "And all you have to do is write your box number on a piece of paper and write below it 'No junk mail'."

If you live on a rural route the representative said all you have to do is tape the note on the inside of your box so that next time the postal employees opened it they could see that you no longer wanted junk mail to fill up your box.

If you pick up your mail at the Post Office, present a note at the counter and the postal employee will accommodate your request.

And she said it is not that big of a deal.

"You won't upset anyone at the post office if you ask not to receive admail."

And you wouldn't be the only person in Didsbury to do so.

Chris Meyer, the Postmaster at the Didsbury Post Office, says that a large number of Didsburians are already stemming the flow of unnecessary paper waste to their box.

"About 35 people or about one per cent of the people who have post office boxes in Didsbury do not receive unaddressed admail."

But Meyer said that a lot of people who want to stop junk mail don't realize that all unaddressed mail stops being delivered.

"Many people change their minds and want to receive it again."

Asking Canada Post to not send you unaddressed admail ends the delivery of free samples, coupons, flyers and



FLYERS, FLYERS, AND MORE FLYERS

The Post Office provides a garbage container right at the post office boxes to give customers the option of whether or not they wish to take home the enormous amounts of paper distributed through unaddressed mail. Customers that wish to stop the delivery of junk mail can do exactly that with one simple step.

File photo

circulars, government mailings, free distribution magazines, catalogues, non-profit and event information.

Also Canada Post emphasizes that they are only one of the many deliverers of junk mail. Even if you ask the post office to stop placing junk mail in your box, you may still receive it

from other sources.

They only unaddressed materials that Canada Post will continue to deliver are House of Commons mailings,

community newspapers, Elections Canada and provincial chief electoral officers' mailings.

In 1995 the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association conducted a survey of 100,000 Albertans on their thoughts on junk mail.

Dennis Merrell the Executive Director of the Alberta

Weekly Newspaper Association said,

"What surprised us the most about this survey was the fact that very few people chose flyers as a preferred source for grocery advertising, despite the fact that grocery manufacturers and retailers invest heavily in that form of promotion."

Merrell said he believes the growing number of people who do not want to receive admail reflects a growing resistance to what is perceived as an overuse of this form of advertising.

"People, particularly, those in centres where there isn't mail delivery, are becoming convinced that a lot of flyers are wasted and therefore costly to the environment."

This would be apparent on any trip to the post office on a heavy mail day, as garbage cans and boxes overflow with junk mail.

If you would like more information on how to prevent admail from crowding your post office box, talk to any of the employees at the Didsbury Post Office or phone Canada Post's customer service line at 1-800-267-1177.

Museum musings: everyone invited

By Marg Weaver

Hope everyone has had a great Christmas and New Year's holiday.

Now it's time to get back to work and a brand new start and all kinds of hope for our Museum.

The heating system is still our number one priority. Meetings are being arranged, and a final decision is close to being reached. Keep your fingers crossed we should have some good news soon.

Due to our financial crisis we are actively pursuing grants. Several good donations have been received and the community has been most helpful, but we are still seeking corporate help.

The service clubs have been our good friends. We are so grateful when we get help, it gives us the incentive to carry on.

Our "Monday night work nights" started again on Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. If you can spare some of your time we need cleaning and dusting done, some of our displays need up-

grading, especially the front entrance.

Come and give us some of your fresh ideas. We welcome teens to the work night too.

If you haven't visited the Museum yet, remember we are open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday all year from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Always by appointment. Phone Marg at 335-4245 or the Museum at 335-9295. Leave a message and we'll get back to you.

We don't charge admission but your kind donations are always welcome.

Our first Thursday get acquainted teas haven't been too well attended lately. We put a lot of effort into these teas for you, so you can meet new people, have a chat with folks you may not have seen lately.

We don't want to drop these teas as it is a chance for you to see our exhibits and find out what goes on in a Museum. You may be pleasantly surprised. See you on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

SO....how did that eating plan work over the holidays? Whatever the results, you need a healthy-eating plan now to retain or maintain a healthy body.

Here's my plan - I'd like to hear from you!

The key to what, when, and how we eat has a lot to do with how we shop - what, when, and how we buy food in the grocery store! Are you a daily, weekly, or monthly shopper? Do you plan meals before going to the store? Do you go with a list? Do you buy a roast knowing it's good for 2-3 meals? Do you buy a large package of lean ground beef planning to make 3-4 meals from it to store in the freezer for busy days ahead?

Whatever tips I receive, I will pass on to other readers in this column. I will also let you know about those various shopping habits; the good and the bad - just so those of you without the best shopping habits won't feel so bad! (Don't worry - those people will remain anonymous, but I'd like to give credit for the tips) You may drop off your replies to the Didsbury Review, or mail in to: Didsbury Review, c/o "So...Now What's To Eat?" Box 760, Didsbury, AB, or email to Sheryl Rothert: - grothert@telusplanet.net

In the meantime, here's a quick recipe - sip on this while you're composing:

Cozy Cocoa Mint Smoothie

2/3 c. cocoa	6 c. milk, 1%
1/2 c. sugar	2 tsp. mint extract
1/8 tsp. salt	Whipped topping, low-fat

1. In large, microwave-proof bowl, mix cocoa with sugar and salt.
2. Stir in 3 Tbsp. milk, just to form a paste, then stir in remainder.
3. Heat in the microwave 1 min. and stir; repeat.
4. Remove from microwave and add mint extract.
5. Heat 3 min. more; remove and beat with hand beater until foamy.
6. Pour into mugs and garnish with whipping topping.

Serves 6 immediately!

Didsbury Royal Purple #317 news

Wednesday, Dec. 10 the regular meeting was chaired by Honored Royal Lady Ellen Tevendale with 26 members and guests from Sundre and Crossfield.

Nov. 11 lunch served after Remembrance Day Services was successful. Ladies of the Drill Team participated in the Elks Installation and the Lodge served lunch. PHRL Joyce Armour was presented her 15 year pin. Our money raffle was won by: Rob Leaver, first prize of \$400; Pam Gaultier, second prize of \$100; Laurie Van Tetering, second prize of \$100.

Get well wishes to PHRL Hazel Milne in hospital. It is nice to see Brother Allan Armour recovered from his recent accident.

Birthday wishes for December go to Mary Dunn, Ann Smith, Marjories Dowell and Kay Rylance.

Santa and his helper arrived. Gifts were exchanged. Door prize was won by Bernice Blois and

PHRL draw by PHRL Annie Pringle.

Sunday, Dec. 14 MC Ron Patten, HRL Ellen and ER Lloyd Tevedale welcomed all to our

Elks and Royal Purple Family Christmas party. Dr. Wray and his granddaughter delighted all with a magic show. A variety show followed. Jennifer Gilbert, Carly and Kimberly Patten, Marjorie Dowell, Fran Patten,

Shirley Thompson put in a lot of work for the day. Fashion models Lloyd, Dave, Roy, Keith, Maurice and Ernie gave a great performance. Santa arrived and gave the children a bag of treats. A pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Coming events:

Regular meeting on Jan. 14, 1998.

Membership night Jan. 28, 1998. Ladies bring a friend.

Membership fees were due on Dec. 31 to the treasurer.

Happy new year to all.



Words from Westglen

All the Westglen students and staff would like to thank those parent volunteers who helped prepare and serve our traditional turkey dinner on Dec. 17-Vivian Chambers, Linda Brander, Carol McCulloch, Sharon Hildebrandt, Louella Braun, Richard Crossland, Doris Garland, Sandy Leiper and Alison Lefebvre.

Westglen students received special Christmas presents courtesy of the Student Council and the Wildcat Cafe. A football table was presented to each grade and is available for use at morning recess and at lunch hour. Most grades have set up tournaments for interested students so there should be some interesting challenges in the future.

Grade 7 students are busy engineering their bridges made from pasta for science class. There are some really unique structures but will they bear very much weight? Drama 7

students under the direction of Mrs. Visser are busy holding after-school rehearsals for their upcoming production on Jan. 21. Watch for further details! Mrs. Visser is also organising an excursion to the opera in Calgary.

Grade 8 students are beginning their science fair projects this week and we look forward to some challenging hypotheses.

We wish 'adieu' to Lori Snyder. Mlle. Snyder was an intern teacher for our Grade 6, 7 and 8 french classes since September and has now completed her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Lethbridge. 'Bonne chance' Mlle. Snyder as you begin your job search.

Intramurals started this week with 3 on 3 basketball challenges. Come out and support your class.

A roller-skating trip scheduled for Jan. 23 at Rollerland in Calgary. The cost is \$2.50 for skates and admission (\$1

extra for rollerblades) and \$5.00 for the bus. Students may bring their own skates or rollerblades. Buses will leave Westglen at 4:45 and we will be stopping at MacDonalds on our way home and will return to Westglen about 9:30. Sign-up will begin on Jan. 14 at noon.

The dance committee is planning a dance for Feb. 6. Watch for further details. A downhill ski trip to Fortress Mountain is tentatively booked for Feb. 21. The cost will be about \$38 and will include lift, lesson, rentals and bus cost. Any parents who are interested in chaperoning please call Mrs. Israelson at Westglen.

We have a correction from our last week's column.

Congratulations again to our Lip Sync winners Grade 8 Greasers and Grade 6 Greasers.

The members were respectively: Tina Pascoe, Randi Mudry, Falon Crawford, Jo Lawes, Lindsay Viney, Jessica Youngs - Grade 9 - Jeff Clazie, Casey Collinge, Brett Fillmore, Jennifer Gilbert, Will Harvie, Ben May, Jillian Rothert and Jennifer Wilshusen.

Common Ground: Youth Justice Resource Program

Common Ground:
By Chris Bannerholt,
Regional Resource Worker

A government Pilot known as the Youth Justice resource Program was introduced to Region 5 early in November of 1997 and is currently underway. The program proposes to provide a resource for Youth Justice Committees and communities in Region 5. While funding is supplied from the Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families, the program will be administered through the Wild Rose Economic Development Corporation. Existence of this program demonstrates a commitment on behalf of the Region 5 Children and Family Services Steering Committee to provide early intervention services to the Region and ties in with the current redesign of service delivery for children and families. The redesign is paving the way for the formation of Regional Child and Family Services Authorities. Through partnerships with the Alberta government and community boards and agencies, these authorities will oversee the delivery of service to children and families in their Region of Alberta.

With a mandate to "empower the community to address their youth issues by creating initiatives to reduce youth recidivism

and to prevent youth offending." The Youth Justice Resource (YJR) Program is committed to establish a network of partnerships in the communities of Region 5. Initially, the program is designed to serve the districts of Strathmore, Hanna, Didsbury, Acme and Drumheller (all of which are currently operating a Youth Justice Committee). The program seeks to partner with such agencies as local RCMP, Youth Justice Committees, Probation, schools, youth church groups, as well as local businesses. Prior to the set up of this program, resources did not exist, or the time frame to access them was simply out of scope for the three months each Youth Justice Committee has to complete its contract with young offenders.

YJR chairman Robin Johnson welcomes Regional Resource Workers Deb Taylor and Chris Bannerholt, and Family Counsellor Kimberly Morritt to the program. Deb comes to the project after completion of a criminology degree and brings with her an impressive background, including family violence research and working with disadvantaged youth. Bannerholt joins YJR upon completion of a criminology diploma, in addition to a psychology degree, and brings ample justice related experience with him, in-

cluding sexual assault and intervention trainings.

Family Counsellor Morritt will be a definite asset to the program with a Master degree in Marriage and Family Therapy. Morritt has worked with youth in a number of settings concerning many issues. All three program workers look forward to the challenge of organizing and integrating a new program.

Programming has commenced and has taken the forms of mentoring, school presentations on effects and consequences of offending behavior, recreation activities, anger management workshops, court preparation and family counselling services. In addition, a Business Partnership Project is being set up that will offer employment placements and life skills to at-risk youth.

Overall, the Youth Justice Resource Program represents a valuable investment in our estimated 14,000 Region 5 youths and their families. By intervening early, there is huge potential for substantial savings later, in the costs of crime, repeat offending, mental health problems and school failures. The YJR is an early intervention project that represents an opportunity for the community to be involved in creating initiatives to deal their youth issues.

We've got lines on jobs
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in the Didsbury Review





CHAT Community History And Trivia

By Marg Weaver

We have an organ in our chapel display at the Museum. When we put this chapel together we decided to take this beautiful organ from the front entrance, upstairs, because we were sure it had spent its working days in a church or chapel.

Well imagine our surprise when a lady who was on the Heritage Tour remembered this organ. She used to play it at our Mountain View Missionary Church.

It was presented to our Museum for safe keeping. The lady that gave it to us has since passed away so we were so glad

to get this information. We would like any more history of this organ from anyone else who remembers any thing about this treasured artifact.

What a wonderful way to remember the kind lady who decided the Museum should have this organ. After all, that is what a museum is a treasury of all the wonderful pioneers who have gone before us.

You never know you may find some of your history preserved in the old Brick and Sandstone School house. Why not come and see?

An easy New Year's resolution to keep

New Year's resolutions like losing weight, getting into shape or quitting smoking are often hard to keep because they usually require so much effort to maintain.

But, becoming a better driver is one New Year's resolution that's easy to make and keep.

"Most people think they are good drivers but there's always something you can improve on," says Sherri Thorsen of the Alberta Traffic Safety Initiative.

"Through our habits and the risks we take, we're all part of Alberta's traffic safety problem, whether we like it or not, and we all have a part to play in improving it."

You can start small by being more courteous to other motorists and begin to build from there. Some traffic safety tips to help you become a better driver in the New Year include:

- * When stopped at a stop sign, count to at least three before proceeding.

- * Maintain a safe following distance, two car lengths or two seconds on good road surfaces-four on bad.

- * Slow down in bad weather, at night, and when driving on poorly lit roadways.

- * Don't cut in and out of traffic. Change lanes and pass only when it's safe.

- * Obey all stop, yield and merge signs.

- * Keep your stereo at moderate levels - sometimes drivers hear problems before seeing them. Distractions don't help your concentration.

- * Always be alert and keep your eyes on the road. Avoid nonessential activities like eating or personal grooming while driving.

- * And remember, lights on

for safety.

And if you're getting a little rusty on the rules of the road, refresh your memory by reading through the "Basic Licence Driver's Handbook". Handbooks are available, free of charge at any Alberta Registry office.

"All drivers could probably benefit from periodically re-reading their driver's handbook and then evaluating their own driving skills," says Thorsen.

So as you start thinking about 1998 and how you are going to be a better person - think about becoming a better driver. It's one New Year's resolution that won't take too much time or effort and the rewards far outweigh the work you have to put into it. Traffic safety is the responsibility of each of us - be part of the solution in 1998.



New scholarship created for Alberta students

Staples office supply stores has created a scholarship through the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund to recognize the academic excellence of Alberta high school students pursuing post-secondary studies in business.

Legislation was amended in 1995 to give individuals, groups and organizations the opportunity to contribute funding for scholarships. These additional scholarships will increase the affordability of, and accessibility to, post-secondary education for Alberta students.

The first Staples' Scholarship recipients are Fonda J. Lee of Calgary, currently attending the University of Calgary, and Kimberley M. Mik of Spruce Grove, currently attending the University of Alberta.

"It is great to see dedicated students like Fonda and Kimberley receive recognition and reward for their hard work," said Clint Dunford, Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development. "This scholarship will provide another incentive for Alberta's students to strive for excellence."

Two scholarships, each valued at \$2000, will be awarded once a year to Alberta high school graduates entering post-secondary business or commerce programs. One scholarship is available to students living north of Red Deer and the other is available to students living in and south of Red Deer. Selection will be based on academic achievement in Grade 12.

Staples' Scholarship application forms are available from high school counsellors, Alberta Career Development Centres, Staples stores throughout Alberta, and the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund office. Deadline for applications is June 30.

Cremona middle and high schools' top students

Cremona Middle/Senior High School is proud to recognize the following students for their academic success in the first quarter of this school year.

Cremona Grades six to nine first quarter honor roll.

Grade six to nine honor roll students must attain an overall average of 80% or higher.

Grade six: Jessica Eslinger, 86%; Heather Kleinloog, 87%; Tessa Lerbekmo, 81%; Sarah MacFarquhar, 85%; Cheyenne McCracken, 88%; Joshua Montgomery, 84%; Karen Leask, 80%; Jody Patmore, 85%; Kailey Setter, 88%; Augusta Shaw, 82%; Brianna Van Maarion, 87%.

Grade seven: Kelsey Foat, 84%; Holly Gallant, 81%;

Morgan Grove, 85%; Jesse Novak, 88%; Kyle Setter, 89%; Chelsea Sheppard, 84%; Krystal Wigton, 83%.

Grade eight: Meagan Bergey, 84%; Patricia Brisebois, 85%; Megan Croft, 83%; Holly Gunderson, 86%; Carmen King, 82%; Candace Magnuson, 80%; Tom Richmond, 87%; Aaron Robertson, 80%; Dustin Ryan, 82%; Jesse Zinter, 81%.

Grade nine: Megan Eslinger, 80%; Vanessa Fauth, 81%; Marla Foat, 85%; Jenny Gallant, 80%; Erin Grove, 80%; Justin Marr, 80%; Nathan Ryan, 81%; Miranda van Herk, 82%.

Cremona Senior High School first quarter achievement of excellence:

Senior High Achievement of Excellence students must attain 80% or higher in a completed course.

Grade ten: Candace Yeaples - Social Studies 10. Scott Richmond - Social Studies 10.

Grade 11: Aude Baladou - Work experience 25.

Jenna Holbrook - Cosmetology, Health & Personal Development 10.

Angela Kelly - Hair Care 26.

Travis Kinch - Basic Business 30.

Kaleb Marr - English 20.

Brandon O'dell - Record keeping 10, Basic Business 30.

Robin Plante - English 20.

Trevor Roberts - English 20.

Amanda Sheehan - English 20.

Cindy Van Arnam - English 20, Basic Business 30.

Grade 12: Anissa Watson - English 30, Personal Psychology 20.

Jesse van Herk - English 30.



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Kidding Around Parents Club gearing up for new year

The Kidding Around Parents Club of Didsbury wish to express a happy New Year to everyone in town and surrounding area. The Club is going strong, busily preparing for 1998.

Are you confused or uncertain about what to do when your child sits down in the middle of the sidewalk and refuses to budge? Why not peruse the Par-

ent Resource Library located in the basement of the Anglican Church Hall. Anyone holding a membership in the Toy Lending Library has access to information pertaining to parenting including books, catalogues, magazines and videos.

The members of Mom's Time Out (And Dad's Too) have been busy with speakers, crafts, re-

flection times, coffee and discussion days and local charity work. They meet every Monday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Lutheran Church. The group is very fortunate to be able to use this beautiful facility equipped with a gym for the children and a fireside lounge for parents to meet. Mom's Time Out (And Dad's Too) is in place for all

Didsbury and area residents who are parenting in the nineties - for new residents moving to the area and anyone who wishes to be involved in a club that has one common denominator - family.

The Block Parent segment of the Club has been steadily undertaking the various tasks connected with the program. Making Block Parents a success requires hard work and dedication, as well as participation from the people of Didsbury. When a strong system is in place everyone can feel more secure knowing people are available to help in

any circumstances. Didsbury serves a large number of rural citizens as well, who can rest assured that they too have access to the safety of Block Parents homes when they are in town. All children at school are taught to seek out a Block Parent if they are in trouble. The program needs you. Please consider being a Block Parent.

This year, the Kidding Around Parents Club will be preparing and discovering new ways to serve this community. Should you have any questions or comments please contact Michelle at 335-4446.

Thanks for putting children first, says ASBA president

"The \$380 million investment in education, announced Jan. 8, will help secure the future for the children of this province. This government has made children its priority," said Alberta School Boards Association President Dr. Roy Wilson, as he emerged from Friday morning's meeting with Education Minister Gary Mar and department officials. The minister was outlining the details of the government's 12 point plan for education.



"On behalf of the students we serve, the ASBA thanks the government for listening to Albertans who spoke up so loudly for education at the Alberta Growth Summit," said Wilson. "We also thank Education Minister Gary Mar, who went to bat for students, and demonstrated he is more than the minister of education, he is the minister for education."

"Alberta's school boards worked very hard to get the

message about the need for increased funding for education to the government. Their efforts on the advocacy front helped push education to the top of the agenda," said Wilson. He pointed to the five regional education summits and the Provincial Education Summit organized by the ASBA and the Department of Education as an example of advocacy initiatives Alberta school boards have been working on.

"Boards worked hard to promote discussion about education across this province in advance of the Alberta Growth Summit," said Wilson. "It was a key initiative."

Alzheimer Disease, research and risk factors

January, 1998 has been declared by the Alzheimer Society of Canada to be Alzheimer Awareness Month. Didsbury town council passed a motion at their last meeting to officially make the declaration for Didsbury. It is a time to alert the public as to the risks and signs of the disease and to report the progress of researchers in Canada and throughout the world. For many diseases, particularly infectious ones, it is possible to show a very specific cause.

For example, a virus is known to be the cause of measles. However, for chronic disorders (long-lasting conditions), there is still much about the causes that are unknown. In their search for answers, scientists look for factors which appear to have some effect on the development of the disease. There are risk factors whose presence is associated with an increased chance that the disease will develop. For Alzheimer Disease today, age and family history have been established throughout the world as two factors. Several studies have shown that those who have received higher education have a lower risk of developing symptoms. The Canadian Study of Health and Aging showed that people with arthritis have a lesser chance of developing Alzheimer Disease than those without it. Scientists are exploring what factors might explain the re-

sult, including the role of anti-arthritis drugs in the disease. Studies have shown that individuals who have received a head injury have an increased chance of developing Alzheimer Disease than those who have not had an injury. Some adults with Down Syndrome undergo a deterioration similar to the symptoms of Alzheimer Disease.

The connection between Alzheimer Disease and aluminium is still under debate in the scientific community.

Scientists are currently exploring the relationship between estrogen and Alzheimer Disease. Some studies have shown that post-menopausal women who take estrogen have a decreased risk of developing the disease. In general, scientists today believe that Alzheimer Disease is caused by several factors. Regardless of cause, unfortunately some relatives do not seek medical help and do not accept the disease related loss of self responsibility in the affected person, but leave the person alone with behaviour impairments. Help should be obtained for both the ill person and the caregiver.

For caregivers nothing can eliminate the grief of dementia, but knowledge can reduce the strain and make it easier to cope with the day to day difficulties of caring for a person with dementia. Attending a support group is one way to

learn about the disease and methods of coping through the educational programs offered. Another bonus for attending is the friendship and mutual support that evolves through a common interest, that of caring for a loved one.

To learn more about the local Alzheimer and Long term Caregiver's Support Group call Erna 335-3409 or Sandra 335-8494.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community.

Compiled by Nicole Smith



dependant on the food bank year round.

Tevendale says the money was raised through regular functions with the Elks including the cribbage tournament and the 50/50 draw. Hemming says that the donation is an important reminder that the more people in the community are able to support the food bank the more the food bank is able to give back.

Hemming says that Didsburians were very generous over the Christmas holidays, but it is important for people to realize that the food bank is a year round requirement, and many people need help after Christmas too.

A community that helps

It was a tough Christmas for a lot of people in our community, and Marion Hemming is one who should know.

Hemming, the Didsbury coordinator for the Mountain View Food Bank says that many people are generous and donate money to the needy during the holiday season, it is afterwards that she and many others at the Food Bank are worried about.

On Dec. 22 Hemming accepted a cheque on behalf of the Mountain View Food Bank for \$300 from Exalted Ruler Lloyd Tevendale of the Elks (left).

The donation will go to help families in Didsbury who are

Lifeline

At 2:30 in the morning, on Oct. 7, Ernie Fisher fell and broke his hip. He quickly pressed the Lifeline button around his neck. His

son, Don, was at his rescue in 15 minutes.

Lifeline is a personal response system in Didsbury that links people who are alone to 24-hour emergency assistance. At the push of a button, help is on the way for people in trouble.

"If it hadn't been for Lifeline, I'd have been a goner," says Fisher.

His son Don is just as grateful.

"Thanks to Lifeline we celebrated Dad's 93rd birthday and Christmas. He's doing well," said Don.

He also sends a great thanks to all of the many volunteers of Lifeline.

One of these volunteers is Shirley Thompson.

Thompson says that the system can be used by senior citizens, people in danger and anyone who's disabled.

She says that about 42 people in the area subscribe to the \$18 per month service.

Lifeline is a non-profit organization and the monthly fees go towards the dispatch equipment, which costs \$1,100 per machine.

"It offers security, safety and quick medical attention to people in need," says Thompson.

She also says that the service allows people to live at home who would otherwise have to be hospitalized.

"If it wasn't for the volunteers, this system wouldn't be operating in Didsbury," she said.



Helping hands

In a small town like Didsbury, the local police have a lot of responsibility for a wide area, and it can be tough to stretch the manpower to fill all of the holes.

But, people like Lindsay Gray make their job just a little bit easier when they volunteer to become auxiliary constables. In other words, a helping hand to the area police.

Gray, a resident of Calgary, says he has researched getting involved in the program.

"I like to get involved with the community," he says. He sees things happening and he decided to "quit complaining about them and get involved."

Although Didsbury is not his home, he explains that there is little room in the big cities to get this kind of opportunity, therefore he stretched his arm just a little bit and ended up inquiring about the Didsbury detachment.

Coincidentally, when Gray phoned to inquire about the possibilities in town, he realized he was talking to the Sgt. Ron Platz, who had been the sergeant in his hometown when he was growing up.

Auxiliary constables have all the same power as a regular police officer, except that they are not permitted to wear a firearm. They go through extensive training and a background check before being permitted into the program.

Didsbury currently has a total of five auxiliary constables. "Five for this area is marvellous," says Superintendent Doug McClay from the Red Deer Subdivision who attended the swearing in ceremony.

The show goes on

The curtain is about to rise on a new production for Theatre Didsbury.

The group plans to open the female version of "The Odd Couple" on Jan. 24 in the multi-purpose room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The comedy, written by Neil Simon, is "the exact same scenario as the original, but from the female scenario."

Instead of the poker party that begins the original version, Ms. Madison invites the girls over for an evening of Trivial Pursuit.

Derek Lewis, the director of the play and one of the founders of Theatre Didsbury, is very excited about the program.

"There's not enough laughter in this world and that's why all our productions are comedies or murder mysteries," says Lewis.

Lewis became seriously involved with workshop theatre in Calgary in 1978 and executed Theatre Didsbury in 1993 with partner Tony Sylvestre.

Lewis speaks highly of the cast of "The Odd Couple."

"They are wonderful listeners. People who are involved with Theatre Didsbury give more than a hundred per cent. They're committed," he says.

Lewis, who works for Accredited Supports to the Community, says that he gets "tremendous energy and tremendous adrenaline" from putting on these productions.

"If I could make a living at what I love to do in my spare time, which is theatre, I'd do it in a minute," he says.



Word wise winner

Dennis Punter was just enjoying one of his hobbies, doing word searches, and suddenly he and his wife were whisked away to Vancouver Island for a weekend getaway.

How'd that happen? Well, Punter participated in the Word Search to Win contest sponsored by local businesses and the Didsbury Review. Each week the sponsor business would draw their own prize winner and then at the

end of the campaign all the names were entered into the grand prize draw. Punter entered his lucky ballot at For Sight Vision Centre. Lucky? Yes, and you can be too. This idea has gone over so well, the Review and your local merchants are repeating the campaign. So, watch for the Word Search and win in April.

Canadian class size

Recent statistics produced by the Canadian Teachers' Federation from Statistics Canada look at class size across the country. The statistics are achieved by dividing the total number of students in each province by the total number of full-time equivalent teachers. The numbers are interesting:

Province	Class Size
Yukon	12.09
N.W.T.	12.20
Newfoundland	14.66
Quebec	14.71
Manitoba	15.17
Ontario	15.92
B.C.	17.25
New Brunswick	17.31
P.E.I.	17.39
Saskatchewan	17.40
Nova Scotia	17.43
Alberta	18.54
Average	16.09

Break bad habits: Reduce driver error

How many times have you cursed the car that cut in front of you at a high speed? Or made an illegal turn? Or didn't signal a lane change?

When we're behind the wheel, it's easy to recognize the mistakes other drivers make. And easy to identify the dangers they create. But how often do most of us stop and assess our own?

Most collisions are caused by driver errors says Sherri Thorsen of Alberta Transportation and Utilities. And that means many collisions can be prevented if people take a look at some of their own driving habits.

Habits are hard to break. But it only takes one careless mistake on the road to cause trouble or even tragedy.

That's why it pays to know and follow the rules of the road, be courteous to other drivers, and apply a little common sense when you're behind the wheel.

For example:

- * Always be aware of what's in front of you. Don't follow too close to the vehicle ahead - maintain a two-second gap under normal driving conditions. Also keep an eye on what's happening 12 to 15 seconds down the road in the city and about 25 seconds down the road in rural areas. Being prepared for the unexpected is a great habit to get into.

- * One third of all collisions occur where vehicles meet - at intersections. So watch carefully for other vehicles, pedestrians, and obey all traffic signs.

- * Check your rear and sideview mirrors regularly. Know what's going on around you.

- * If someone's following too close, let them pass if possible.

- * If you're driving slower than the traffic flow on a highway, drive in the right lane.

- * Signal your intent to turn or change lanes.

- * Always shoulder check before changing lanes.

- * In poor weather or road conditions, slow down. It's better to explain why you were late than to not get there at all.

- * Buckle up. Seatbelts cut fatalities by 60 to 70 percent and reduce serious injury by almost 50 percent.

- * Cut down on distractions like cell phones. When you're behind the wheel your number one priority should be how well you're driving.

- * Don't drive drowsy and don't drink and drive.

If your habits could stand some improvement under perfect conditions, they'll be even more dangerous if you are impaired in any way.

Habits are the things we do, over and over again, sometimes without a lot of thought.

We turn without signaling because no one else is around. Do it often enough, and it can become a habit.

"Some bad habits are simply a nuisance," says Thorsen. "But bad habits on the road are a danger to you and everyone else."

Exciting opportunities for youth

Wanted! Young volunteers for adventurous overseas projects. Exciting opportunity for 18-25 year old Albertan youth.

Three months in remote areas of Costa Rica or Guyana may be just what you need if you are looking to build job skills and help with global development, while also having the adventure of a lifetime. Youth Challenge International invites youth to apply for volunteer projects next winter in Costa Rica and Guyana, South America. Youth Challenge promotes youth development through exciting community, health and conservation projects. Dynamic young people from across Canada and around the world will work on a variety of projects under the guidance of experienced group leaders and project managers.

"Participating in a YCI project provides young Canadians with the chance to earn valuable experience, to gain new skills, to learn about a different culture, and to work with other young people from around the world," says Michael Buda, the Selection Director at YCI.

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EPP EXITS

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Charitable donations save on taxes

Donations to registered charities made during January 1998 can be claimed on your 1997 tax return. This special one-month extension will help many charities whose year-end donations fell sharply because of the recent mail strike.

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Total tax savings:	\$227	\$520	\$1,506
- as % of total donations	38%	43%	50%
Actual donation cost:	\$373	\$680	\$1,494

Investing in charities helps to build strong communities and reduces your taxes. Do it this month.

Olds College off to Latin America with Team Canada

Dr. Rob Turner, president of Olds College, leaves for Mexico on Friday as part of the Team Canada mission to Latin America.

Mexico is the first of four countries to be visited by Turner and the Canadian delegation. Then it is off to Brazil, Argentina and Chile before resuming to Canada on Jan. 23.

"Olds College is a recognized international leader in agricultural and horticultural education," says Turner. "We already have well-established educational ties and projects with Mexico and Chile and exchange programs with those countries. This trip gives me the opportunity to improve those connections and seek new initiatives in Brazil and Argentina."

Turner will travel with Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Alberta Premier Ralph Klein as part of Team Canada. However, together with the University of Alberta and Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton, Olds College will also be part of an academic Team Alberta on the trip. Turner, who led the formation of the Alberta Centre for International Education last year, sees

the Latin America tour as an opportunity to promote all Alberta post-secondary educational facilities, as well as Olds College. The Alberta Centre for international Education, located in Edmonton, promotes international student and staff recruitment and exchanges around the world.

Turner says, "There is huge potential for securing contracts exchanging expertise and bringing in students from Latin American countries. Many students are seeking technical skills still unavailable in their homeland and thousands of Latin American students already study abroad, especially in the United States."

He adds, "Olds College has an international reputation for education excellence and ongoing agricultural education projects in Russia, Kazakhstan, China and Vietnam and well as Mexico and Chile. And Canada and Alberta have many advantages in attracting foreign students. We are seen to be a safe, stable, clean place with modern technology, and our tuition costs compare very favourably with the United States."

Cash strategies for the farm

The importance of monitoring production is acknowledged by farmers and business people in other industries. However, it's also important to keep a close eye on the financial health of your farm operation. Cash flow is perhaps the single most important consideration, because it affects both the day-to-day operation and the long-term sustainability of your farm.

The following six areas impact cash flow and are important to remember when reviewing your financial situation:

1) Ratios—Financial ratios indicate how good your potential cash flow is. The two most commonly used ratios are current ratio and debt-to-asset ratio.

The current ratio measures the ability of the farm to meet its current loan payment obligations at any given time. It is defined as Current Assets (what you own) divided by Current Liabilities (what you owe). A 1.5:1 ratio or greater is ideal as this means that for every dollar you owe, you own \$1.50 and therefore you should be able to pay off your debt. A ratio of 1:1 or less means that you owe at least as much as you own and you may not be able to pay off your debt.

The debt-to-asset ratio gives an indication of solvency. A business is considered insolvent when there are not sufficient assets to pay off debts if the business shuts down. A ratio greater than 1:1 means that debt is higher than assets—a red flag. A low debt-to-asset ratio is a sign of good financial health.

2) Matching Debt to Asset Life—The general theory of this

approach is that short-term assets; i.e. crop inputs, should be financed with current debt (debt due and payable within a 12-month period such as operating loans and credit cards); medium-term assets (equipment, quota, cattle) should be financed with intermediate-term debt (up to a maximum of 10 years); and long-term assets (land, buildings) should be financed with long-term debt (over 10 years).

A good example of a mismatch in debt to asset life is using short-term money to finance long-term assets such as buildings. This might lead to a cash flow shortage as the short-term debt is due before the long-term asset begins to pay for itself.

3) High-Cost Credit—Using high-cost credit such as trade credit from suppliers, credit cards, overdrafts and others can be expensive and really squeeze your cash flow. It's a good idea to check the interest rate carefully and to pay off these accounts as quickly as possible.

4) Structure Loan Payments to Match Cash Flow—It is impor-

tant to match the payment schedule to the production cycle. For example, dairy farms often pay monthly, while cattle producers usually make semi-annual or annual payments. Not matching debt repayment to production cycles can deplete cash reserves in order to meet debt requirements.

5) Restructuring of Debt—If you believe there are mismatches in your financial structure, it could be time to discuss debt restructuring options with your creditor. The new structure should tailor your payments to match your production cycle and cash flow.

6) Management Tools—Today, with access to computers and farm software, producers can easily manipulate large amounts of data and work on "what if" scenarios. Keeping current on industry developments to recognize the impact of change on the industry is also good management. A good example is the formation of the Western Milk Pool and Total Production Quota for the dairy industry.

4-H leaders elected

By Sarah Kemmere

The Mountain View 4-H dairy club held their first meeting on Oct. 19 at Rosebud Hall.

After much nominating and voting we came up with these leaders for our 97-98 4-H year: President—Caden Chalack, Vice-President—Christian Linved-Jensen, Secretary—Amanda Taylor, Treasurer—Jillian Chalack, Historian—Logan

Chalack, Reporter—Sarah Kemmere, News Letters—Derek VanSickle, Leader—Terry-Ann VanSickle and Ast. Leaders—Eric and Elsie Taylor.

On Dec. 22 we had our Christmas party at the Didsbury Complex. We went swimming, skating and had our gift exchange.

Our next meeting is on Jan. 16 at Rosebud Hall.

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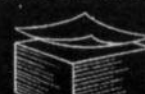
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New wheat grower web-site launched

Farm managers can stay up-to-date on policy issues and the latest trends in agri-business by visiting www.wcwga.ca - the new internet web-site of the Western Canada Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA).

The web-site was officially launched at the opening of the Wheat Growers' 1998 convention "Brave New World" in Kananaskis, Jan. 7-9.

"Farmers are increasingly using the Internet as a business tool," says Wheat Grower President Larry Maguire.

"We hope our site will provide a service by showing how government policies and regulations affect their bottom line."

The web-site includes a comprehensive profile of the WCWGA and its key personnel. Visitors can access policy papers on major issues, including transportation reform, a work-

ing model for a dual market and Bill C-4, the proposed new Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Act. News releases are posted regularly on the site, along with selected articles from the WCWGA magazine, PRO-

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FARM. There is also information on membership in the association, links to related sites and an image gallery of colour photographs depicting various

aspects of prairie agriculture.

Maguire encourages farmers to review Wheat Growers policies posted on the site and voice their opinions through the e-mail feedback section.

"Wheat Grower policies are developed by gathering a consensus from our members," says Maguire. "We hope farmers will use this new medium to give us their views on key issues."

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association is Canada's largest voluntary farm organization and promotes the vision of a less-regulated, profitable and self-reliant agriculture industry. Wheat Grower members believe in a voluntary Canadian Wheat Board marketing system.

The chamber report

By Pauline Wigg

Christmas always seems to bring out the best, this was especially true at the December Chamber Meeting. After a wonderful turkey dinner we had a short meeting followed by a social.

A motion was made to support the Town's Environmental Committee's tree replacement program. This support will be in terms of a letter and the membership will look at possibly making a financial contribution at a later time.

A presentation was done by Burt Speer regarding the Alberta Chamber of Commerce and their value added benefits. A booklet is available at the chamber office.

A motion was carried to

accept our Board of Directors for the 1998 term. The directors are: Claude Baril-chairperson, Linda Vernon Third-past president, Pauline Wigg-secretary/treasurer, Burt Speer, Bruce Freeman, Art Mercier, Gerry Lablanc, Greg Poirier, Myrna Grimmon, Beverly Pentz and Dan Peters are all directors at large.

Jeanne Davis spoke to us regarding the BAIS program and the benefits involved in being on line.

We then got busy enjoying the entertainment and wishing everyone a wonderful holiday season.

Our next meeting is Jan. 19. If you would like to attend please call 335-3265.

Goat farmers fined \$4,000

Revenue Canada reported today that Vernon Blaine Smith and Cathy Lorraine Smith of Innisfail, Alberta, pleaded guilty in Provincial Court in Red Deer and were each fined \$2,000. Vernon pleaded guilty to obtaining a tax refund to which he was not entitled, and Cathy pleaded guilty to tax evasion.

Vernon operated a goat farming business known as Just Country Nubians. He obtained a Goods and Services Tax (GST) refund of \$3,308 by using fictitious expense invoices from various suppliers. The fictitious invoices totalling \$50,000 were used by Cathy who did the book-keeping for Just Country Nubians, to substantiate the increased GST refund.



People who deliberately evade taxes, fraudulently claim refunds, or fail to make the proper remittances force honest Canadians to pay more than their fair share. Canadians have to be confident that the tax system is fair, and know that Revenue Canada will prosecute those who cheat.

Revenue Canada will challenge noncompliance with tax laws. However, individuals who have not filed returns for previous years, who have not reported all their income, or who have claimed fraudulent refunds can still voluntarily correct their tax affairs. The Department will not penalize or prosecute them if they make a full disclosure before the Department starts any action or investigation against them. These individuals will only have to pay taxes owing, plus interest.

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Sports and entertainment

Pylons win Okotoks tourney

With only a two day rest the Pee Wee A's were off to Okotoks to play in a tournament in which they were the favourites to win. Rooms were booked as all the boys enjoyed a weekend holiday in a motel. We have sure proved to be "late bloomers" this hockey season, with the best hockey being played in the past six weeks. Heart and Hustle awards were given out to one player a game this tournament, but each and every one of our players deserved one.

Our first game of the tournament was against a Calgary team where our boys struggled to stay in the game. We lost this game 7-4. Points in this game went to Ian Brander with 2 goals and 1 assist and Scott Murphy with 2 goals. Single assists went to Dusty Roberts, Matt Mantai and Luke Spreeman. Heart and Hustle went to Ashley Bills.

Game one of day two saw our boys come out strong against Okotoks, with shots on goal at 65 for us and 23 for them. We only managed to slip 14 past their goaltender and only 2 were filed past our goaltender, Kyle Christensen. Points in this game went to all the players with: Cody Archer 2 goals 5 assists; Stephen Trotter 3 goals 3 assists; Murphy 3 goals 1 assist; Brander 2 goals 2 assists; Spreeman 1 goal 3 assists; Mantai 1 goal 1 assist; and Travis Miko and Jesse Schlichter with a goal each.

Single assists went to Roberts and Bills. Heart and Hustle went to Trotter.

Game two this day was against Vulcan when once again we dominated the play. We came out strong in the first period and stayed strong right until the end. Points in this game went to Trotter with 3 goals 1 assist; Archer 3 goals; Murphy 2 goals with assists going to Schlichter with 3, and Spreeman, Brander and Miko with singles. Heart and Hustle went to Brander.

Another night in the motel and an early curfew brought the boys wide awake and rarin' to go into the final game early Sunday morning against a Midnapore team. The score see-sawed back and forth for two periods with the score being 5-4 in favor of Didsbury. Third period saw Didsbury come out strong - the play going end to end as both teams played defensive hockey. With only 2:43 left in the game, Didsbury broke out of their doldrums and scored three goals ending the game 8-4 in their favor. Points in this game went to: Trotter with 4 goals; Brander 3 goals and Mantai with one. Assists went to Archer with 2; Spreeman with 2; Schlichter with 3; Murphy with 2 and Bills with 1. Trophies were awarded to all the players and Coach Rob was encouraged to stand by his promise of sundaes for all the players.

Wildcats clawing ahead

By Cassandra Peterson

The Wildcats played in Carstairs on Dec. 20. Randy Hunter scored the game opener assisted by Josh Campbell. Brayden Hopfe, Dustin Moreau, and Cole Sundburg helped out with goals. The Wildcats were the victors 12-2.

The next game put Didsbury #1 against Didsbury #2. The action was intense. Hunter scored the game opener once more. He was assisted by Braden Overwater. Hopfe scored, assisted by Dallas Davies. More goals came from Chel-

sea Overwater, Sundburg and Johnathan Johnston. Eric Timmons put in a good effort. The Wildcats came out on top 11-6.

Finally, on Jan. 4 the Wildcats had a home game against Sundre. Hopfe started the scoring. Hunter was next assisted by Andrew Peterson. Moreau helped out with a goal assisted by Peter Gwozdecki. The Wildcats played hard but were edged out by Sundre 9-8.

Our next game is at home against Olds at 8 a.m., Jan. 10.



A BROOMING SUCCESS

The fourth annual Farm and Ranch Spiel, held January 6-10 in Didsbury, brought farmers within the county of Mountain View and local business people together for four days of fun and competition.

Photo by Nicole Smith

The puck stops here, says Didsbury Bantams

By Marianne Dawson

The Bantams hosted an exhibition on Dec. 11 against the Olds Bantams. The game ended in a five all draw. Both teams played an evenly matched game it was a very good game.

On Saturday, Dec. 13 the Bantams travelled once again to Standard. They played an excellent game. Their first goal was made by D. Ward and the assist was made by C. Weber unassisted. The third goal was made by M. Hnatiuk, assisted by D. Ward. There was no goals scored in the second period but they continued to work hard. Into the third period the score was three to nil for Didsbury. The first goal of the third period was made by J. McRae he would up for a slap shot and he succeeded it went right into the net. The assist went to Hnatiuk. Weber scored again, this time unassisted. Here the Bantams were late into the third, and almost sure the goalie J. Davis would have his second shut out of the season, just then Standard scored their first and only goal of the night. The Bantam goalie played a great game, having made many saves. The last goal of the night was made by Ward unassisted. The score was six to one for Didsbury. The whole team played an excellent game.

The following weekend the Bantams travelled to Delia for a game against Hanna. This was a very exciting game, the outcome was a win for Hanna but they had to work for the win. The score was three one. The only

goal was made by R. Christensen, and assisted by J. Dawson.

On Dec. 21 the Bantams played in Indus and played a very good game. Indus made the first goal, early in the first, but our boys came back in the second period. J. Jensen scored a hat trick, the first two goals were assisted by C. Anderson, the third one was unassisted. The team kept playing hard. Anderson scored with assist going to Hnatiuk. The score was four to three for Didsbury going into the third. Weber scored with the assist going to Jensen. Indus scored two fast goals in the third period ending the game in a five all draw.

Jan. 3 we had a game against

Bassano here in Didsbury. The Bantams played a very good game it was fun to watch. The first goal was made by C. Clazie, with the assist going to M. Warren and Hnatiuk, second one went to W. Wise assisted by Clazie. The third goal went to Dawson assisted by Wise and Hughes. The fourth went to Hughes with assist going to Wise. The fifth goal of the evening went to Christensen unassisted. In the third period the Bantams were still playing hard, Wise scored the sixth and final goal of the game. The assist went to Dawson and McRae. The Bantams had their first victory of 1998, they won with a score of six to three. What a way to start a new year.

More hustle needed

By Brian Longeway

After a lack-lustre game the night before in Drumheller, the Colts decided that this was the season of giving and they gave their goaltender many opportunities to miss the puck. The Vipers were allowed to shoot at the net at will, taking 67 shots on veteran Mike Cornforth. He kept them in the game until the third period when Red Deer scored three goals, two of them short-handed. Red Deer scored two power play goals while the Colts only scored once with the man advantage.

After the game the coach remarked that he hoped the Colts would come to every game after

Christmas break to play hockey. He would like them to play with hustle, determination and team spirit. He doesn't expect them to win as long as they come to the game with winning as their objective. They can lose, but not to Okotoks, Airdrie, Drumheller, Cochrane, Banff or any of the teams in the north division. He expects the Colts to play hard and use their talents and skills that have been taught to them over the years.

Chris Seib and Ryan Willey scored for the Colts. Trent vanDam picked up two assists while Ryan Berg and Greg McMullen each recieved one assist.

Didsbury Colts downed by Drumheller Raptors

By Brian Longeway

The Colts started the New Year Playing hockey the same way as they had before the Christmas break. They lost a game they should have easily won. For three minutes in the first period they kept the Drumheller goalie busy. They did everything but score. After four minutes of play the Colts took two minor penalties and Jamie Latcher scored a power play goal to put Drumheller ahead. At 9:43 Trent vanDam scored assisted by Barclay Andrews and Jayme Davidson. With 4:27 remaining in the first period the Raptors received a five minute penalty for high sticking but just 50 seconds later the Colts received two minor penalties negating the five minute man advantage.

Ken Terpstra opened the

scoring in the second period on a goal set up by vanDam and Chris Seib. Only six seconds later the Colts received another unnecessary penalty on which Drumheller's Michalevich scored a power play. Todd Brackley scored to give Drumheller the lead. Nathan Normadin scored an exciting goal assisted by James Fenton and Richard Westlund. Mike Hira scored assisted by Andrews and Steven Lyle for the Colts only power play goal of the evening. While the Colts were serving another penalty, Drumheller's Michalevich scored Drumheller's third power play goal. Just before the game ended Drumhellers Gary Butt scored giving them the lead at the end of the period.

Early in the third period Seib assisted by Andrews and

Terpstra tied the score. But less than two minutes later Trentham scored an unassisted shorthanded goal for the Raptors. Gaschnitz scored the winning goal midway in the third period Terpstra reduced Drumheller's lead to one with about seven minutes left assisted by Seib and vanDam. Scott scored the insurance goal with 27 seconds remaining in the game. This was two man short handed goal with the Colts net minder pulled for an extra attacker. This goal was typical of the play most of the game. Michalevich and Scott hustled to the Colts end to get the puck and only one Colt managed to get back to try and defend the zone.

The Colts had twenty-six minutes in penalties, the Raptors sat twenty-five in the

sin bin. The Colts had one power play goal to three for Drumheller and Drumheller had two shorthanded goals.

A few weeks ago I said at least the Colts hustled most of the time, unlike the Flames. Now most of the Colts are playing like a group of ponies

in a field on a hot summer day. Loafing around in the sun with sudden irregular bursts of energy in no fixed pattern and others wondering around trying to crawl through the fence to get at nothing on the other side (the stupid unnecessary penalties).

OVERTIME

Can anybody actually think about hockey in this ridiculous weather? I mean, where the heck is El Nino now? I wonder what El Nino thinks about changing the rules in the NHL to produce more goals.

The first idea is to remove the "two-line offside pass", meaning a player can pass from behind his own net all the way up to the far blue line, rather than just the red line. In my opinion it would open up the game quite a bit more, which would make it very exciting to watch. The fact is skilled passers like Brian Leetch can send a streaking forward in alone with a long bullet pass. It will also partially eliminate the boring "trap" defense. Defensemen will now have to be more aware of forwards trying to get in behind them for a breakaway pass. It would really make

those crafty offensive-minded players shine. The concern most people have is that it will take away from the skills of the defenseman. Not true in most cases. Nowadays most defensemen are fast enough and smart enough to watch for cherry-pickers hanging around deep in the neutral zone.

Basically most fans pay money to watch offensive players like Ray Bourque, Wayne Gretzky, Paul Kariya and Mats Sundin do what they do best: score. Of course there are some people, myself included, who don't mind paying to see their favorite team win whether it's 2-1 or 6-5, in which case the possible rule changing really doesn't affect us either way.

The difference between a 6-5 and 2-1 win is consistency.

Defensive-minded teams such as New Jersey can win 2-1 three-quarters of the time. However, high scoring teams such as Philadelphia or Vancouver will probably lose just as many 6-5 games as they have won. So for those die-hard fans who just want their team to win, it would be awfully frustrating to watch a high-scoring team game in and game out.

Like most NHL players say, why not give it a try? There's no law saying you can never change it back if it doesn't work well.

Trivia Question: In lieu of the Superbowl in two weeks time between the Denver Broncos and the Green Bay Packers, how many Superbowl rings does Packer's John Elway have?

Last Week's Answer: Todd Gill of the San Jose Sharks was actually out-scoring teammate Owen Nolan 6 goals to 5. (Gill actually had no goals last year)



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Rockets end '97 with a bang

By Joan Belitsky

On Dec. 13 the Didsbury Rockets were in Olds to take on the Olds Novice #5's and the whole team put forth a terrific effort to emerge victorious with a final score of 14-0 for Didsbury. Scoring for Didsbury were Josh Robertson, Riley Edwards, Keenan Christensen, Clayton Lowther, Shane Logan, and Colby Willebrands. Assists went to Edwards, Christensen, Logan, Robertson, Lowther, Jesse Bayley, Zachary Belitsky and Grant Jensen.

On a more recent note, the Rockets fueled their jets and headed to Carstairs to play against the #2 team on Jan. 3. If this game is any indication it looks as

though 1998 will be just as explosive for the team as 1997 was. All of the team members worked hard, whether it was digging in the corners and against the boards, tying up the other team, or passing to other playmakers. Because of this combined effort, the Rockets whipped the Carstairs #2's by a score of 11-3. Robertson capitalized on five of the goals while Edwards netted six. Robertson, Edwards and Cordell Wilshusen each had an assist. Jensen was outstanding in net.

In a late afternoon game, the Rockets played host to the Olds #4 novice team on Jan. 4. The temperature outside might have been freezing but inside the Rockets were hot.

Edwards opened up the

scoring in period one, followed by Logan on an assist from Wilshusen and Lowther. Christensen turned a pass from Wilshusen into the first goal of his hat trick early in the second period. Edwards capped off the period with another goal.

Period three saw five more goals streak past the Olds' goalie to finish the game with a score of 9-0. Robertson, Edwards and Christensen were goal-scorers in the third, with Willebrands, Edwards and Wilshusen assisting. With awesome offense, terrific defense and a well-earned shutout by goaltender Jensen, the Rockets provided more entertainment than most NHL teams do on any given night.

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Colts teach Banff Academy a lesson

The Colts easily won a very frustrating game over the kids from Banff Academy on Friday evening. They scored five unanswered goals in the first period. Nathan Normandin scored the first goal assisted by Mark Neveu and Jason Haffner after just three minutes of play. Brett Kidd scored a minute later from Ryan Berg and Brad Longeway. Richard Westlund, assisted by Chris Seib and Ken Terpstra, gave the Colts a three goal lead before the midpoint of the period. Trent vanDam scored an unassisted short-handed goal with three and a half minutes remaining. James Fenton scored assisted by Longeway with one second remaining in the period. Neveu assisted by Haffner scored another short-handed goal early in the second period. Banff scored their first goal with three minutes left in the second

period. With one minute and eleven seconds left in the period four Colts and four Banff players were given five minute (third man in) penalties and game misconducts and one Banff player a five minute penalty and a game misconduct.

Twenty-five seconds into the first period Terpstra scored an unassisted power play goal to give the Colts a 7-1 lead. Haffner scored a power play goal assisted by Normandin and Westlund to end the scoring for the Colts. Banff scored two more goals before the period ended. The frustration of the stick-work by the kids from Banff finally got to three of the Colts. They and three Banff players were ejected from the game for fighting. At the end of the game Banff had more players and coaches (two) ejected from the game than left in the game.

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Seems this trip some World Junior hearts,
Completely failed to rate,
Why have a bird! Who hasn't heard,
We're seven out of eight.

Of course our women's hockey team,
Just lost to the U.S.,
And any anthem except ours,
For some fans means a mess.

But teams are getting stronger and
No game is in the bag,
So for as long as shoots and scores,
Let's really round the flag.

Real sports fans don't eat negative,
That leads to throwing up,
Serve positive, like, we just won,
Our third straight . . . SPENGLER CUP.

Frank Pavlick

Colts down Innisfail

The Colts took eight minor penalties in the first period allowing Innisfail to score two power play goals before Steven Lyle scored from Jason Haffner and Brad Longeway. The Colts were unable to score on any of their power plays.

Near the end of an action-filled second period Chris (Roses and Champagne) Seib assisted by Richard Westlund tied the score, but only a few seconds later Innisfail took the lead. The teams took turns hemming the other team in their own end, getting lots of scoring chances but the goals had other plans. Innisfail scored early in the third period to take a 4-2 lead, but two quick goals, the first and unassisted goal by Lyle, followed by a goal by Seib assisted by Mike Seens and Mike Hira, tied the score. Innisfail again took

the lead mid-way in the period. Things were looking bad for the Colts, but Innisfail took a high-sticking penalty, the alert Colts captain called for a stick measurement, which resulted in two men short for Innisfail. Not to be outdone, after the next whistle Innisfail called for a stick measurement against veteran goalie Mike Cornforth, but his stick didn't have too much curve so Innisfail was assessed a two minute penalty for delaying the game.

After all of this inaction Hira assisted by Lyle and Chad Pappas scored a power play goal to tie the game. While Innisfail was still short-handed, Greg McMullen scored the winning goal assisted by Trent vanDam and Seens. Both teams had over fifty shots on the opposition's goal.

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Photo by Nicolé Smith

Raptors devour Colts

By Brian Longeway

While the Colts were thinking of Christmas dinners the Raptors decided it was their turn to beat the Colts. After three losses Drumheller (Big Country) out-hustled an over confident Mountainview team. In their last game the Raptors received nearly twice as many penalty minutes as the Colts but in this game it was the Colts who spent the most time in the penalty box. The

Raptors scored three power play goals to two for the Colts. Although the Colts scored two quick goals near the end of the third period to tie the score. The Raptors scored in overtime to win the game.

Goal scorers were: Steven Lyle 2, Trent vanDam, Chad Pappas and Mike Brander with assists going to Brander 2, Steven Lyle 2, vanDam 2 and Barclay Andrews 1.

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The funding will be used in a wide variety of innovative ways to assist in the develop-

ment of local sport, recreation, parks and wildlife groups. Each of these groups went through an application and review process before funding was offered. Whenever a group wishes financial assistance for a project related to sport, recreation, parks or wildlife development, all they need to do is contact the Alberta Community Development office in Red Deer at 340-5115 and ask for an application form.

The next application deadline is Jan. 1, 1998 followed by April 1, 1998.

The following received financial assistance in Big Country Zone 2:

Water Valley Youth Association, Water Valley, \$8,350, to provide funding to construct a multi-use recreational pad and develop a memorial garden.

Sundre Otters Swim Club, Sundre, up to \$2,000, to provide funding for the purchase of structural equipment to be able to install lane ropes, marker posts and racestands in new pool for re-established swim club.



COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS

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Saturdays
January 24 - February 21
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Intermediate Step Workout

Mondays & Wednesdays
12:05 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
January 12 - March 4
& March 9 - April 27

After 5 Step

Tuesdays & Thursdays
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
January 13 - March 3
& March 5 - April 23

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Mondays & Thursdays
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
January 12 - March 5
& March 9 - April 27

Beginner Step Workout

Mondays & Wednesdays
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
January 12 - March 4
& February 25 - April 6

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EARLY BIRD 6-9	EARLY BIRD 6-9	EARLY BIRD 6-9	EARLY BIRD 6-9	EARLY BIRD 6-9		
SCHOOLS 9-11	AQUACIZE 9-10	SCHOOLS 9-11	AQUACIZE 9-10	SCHOOLS 9-11		
50+ FUN & FIT 11-12	PRESCHOOL LESSONS 10-11	50+ FUN & FIT 11-12	PRESCHOOL LESSONS 10-11	50+ FUN & FIT 11-12	LESSONS 10-12	
LAP SWIM/FAMILY SWIM 12-1	SCHOOLS 11-12	LAP SWIM/FAMILY SWIM 12-1	SCHOOLS 11-12	LAP SWIM/FAMILY SWIM 12-1	LAP SWIM 12-1	
SCHOOLS 1-3	LAP SWIM/FAMILY SWIM 12-1	LADIES FIT BREAK 1-2	LAP SWIM/FAMILY SWIM 12-1	SCHOOLS 1-3	PUBLIC SWIM 1-4	LAP SWIM 1-2
PARENT & TOT 3-3:45	SCHOOLS 1-3	SCHOOLS 2-3	SCHOOLS 1-3	PUBLIC SWIM 3-5	FAMILY SWIM 4-5:30	FAMILY SWIM 2-3:30
BUS TO LESSONS 4-5:30	TOONIE/PARENT & TOT 3-3:45	PARENT & TOT 3-3:45	TOONIE/PARENT & TOT 3-3:45	RENTAL TIME 5-6:30	RENTAL TIME 5-30-7	PUBLIC SWIM 3:30-5
DWW 5:30-6:30	LESSONS 3:45-6	BUS TO LESSONS 4-5:30	LESSONS 3:45-6	PUBLIC SWIM 6:30-8:30	PUBLIC SWIM 7-8:30	RENTAL TIME 5-6:30
PUBLIC SWIM 6:30-8	\$5.00 FAMILY NIGHT 6-8:15	DWW 5:30-6:30	50+ / SENIOR SWIM 6-7	RENTAL TIME AFTER 8:30	RENTAL TIME AFTER 8:30	FAMILY SWIM 6:30-8:30
AQUACIZE 8-9	ADULT LESSONS 8:15-9	PUBLIC SWIM 6:30-8	FAMILY SWIM 7-8:15			RENTAL TIME AFTER 8:30
TEEN SWIM 9-10	ADULT SWIM 8:15-9:15	AQUACIZE 8-9	ADULT LESSONS 8:15-9			
			ADULT SWIM 8:15-9:15			

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LESSON PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday & Thursday January 13 - February 10				Tuesday & Thursday February 17 - March 17			
3:45-4:15 Level 3&4	Wader/Bobber	Level 1&2	Level 7,8 & 9 (3:45-4:30)	3:45-4:15 Floater/BTC	Level 3&4	Level 5	Level 10,11 & 12 (3:45-4:45)
4:15-4:45 Parent & Tot	Floater/BTC	Level 5		4:15-4:45 Wader/Bobber	Parent & Tot	Level 1 & 2	
4:45-5:15 Level 1&2	Level 6	Floater/BTC	Level 10,11 & 12 (4:30-5:30)	4:45-5:15 Floater/BTC	Level 3 & 4	Level 5	Level 7,8,9 (4:45-5:30)
5:15-5:45 Wader/Bobber	Level 5	Level 3 & 4		5:15-5:45 Wader/Bobber	Level 6	Level 1 & 2	
Saturday January 17 - March 14				Tuesday & Thursday January 13 - February 10			
10-10:30 Wader	Level 3&4	Level 5	Level 7,8 & 9 (10-10:45)	10-10:30 Wader	Floater/BTC		
10:30-11 Level 1&2	BTC	Level 5		10:30-11 Bobber	Parent & Tot		
11-11:30 Bobber	Level 5	Level 3 & 4	Level 10,11 & 12 (10:45-11:45)				
11:30-12 Parent & Tot	Wader/Bobber	Floater		Tuesday & Thursday February 17 - March 17			
				10-10:30 Bobber	Parent & Tot		
				10:30-11 Wader	Floater/BTC		



Weather Report

From the weather station at Olds College, for the week ending Monday, January 12.

PRECIPITATION

For week: Actual 14.0 mm
Normal 3.9 mm

For month: Accumulated 29.0 cm of snow
Normal 21.1 cm of snow

Annual: Accumulated 319.5 mm
Normal 416.0 mm

TEMPERATURE

Max. high -19.0 C on Dec. 7
Min. low -35.0 C on Dec. 10

Average temp. for week: -25.0 C
Normal weekly average temp.: -11.0 C

Generals beat Colts

By Brian Longeway

The Generals took a quick 3-0 lead in the first part of the period before Jason Haffner scored assisted by Steven Lyle. Mike Hira added another Colt goal from Chad Pappas and James Fenton before the Generals finished the scoring for the period. The Colts came to start this game playing hard and fast but were unable to put the puck in the net. The Colts team had 17 shots on the Generals goalie compared to only eight on the Colts net.

The Generals scored the only goal in the second period and

only two penalties were assessed, one to each team. Each team had ten shots on the net.

Cochrane scored early in the third period, then Pappas got his eight goal of the year assisted by Chris Seib and Lyle. Evans scored third of the night for Cochrane and then they scored the final goal to make the final score 8-3 in their favor.

Although the Colts lost this game by a wide margin, they played a better game most of the evening and are now coming back to the form they were in seven games ago.

Midgets hope streak continues

By Amy Jackson

Consistent play resulted in four wins for the Didsbury Midgets in five league matchups over the holiday season.

On Dec. 13 the guys boarded the bus for Morley, and after a rough game, came home with a 16-3 victory. A 5-4 win over Blackie in High River on Dec. 19 gave them two more points, and a 2-1 win at home over Indus on Dec. 20 put them in a tie for first place in the

league.

A frustrating 8-4 loss was the result of a trip to Chestermere after the Christmas break on Jan. 3, but the team regrouped and sent Crossfield home on Jan. 4 with only one goal, while Didsbury scored eight times.

The Midgets next three games will be at home against Siksika on Jan. 10 at 5 p.m. After a trip to Siksika on Jan. 24, the guys will host a tournament on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

Winter games coming soon

The city of Red Deer will host the Province this February, as it hosts the 1998 Alberta Winter Games from the 19 to 22. It all starts at the local level, however, with this year's Northeast Alberta Zone playoffs in Vegreville Jan. 23 to 25, 1998.

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The host class (youth and adult) sports planned are: indoor soccer, gymnastics, road hockey, junior high basketball, mixed volleyball, mixed curling, pistol shooting, archery, men's hockey (old timers 35 years plus), basketball (men's and ladies') and Special Olympics swimming.

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06 OBITUARIES



LEESON - Marjorie Eileen Leeson of Didsbury, Alberta passed away January 3, 1998 at the age of 78. She was predeceased by her husband, Carlton in 1990. Marjorie was born November 17, 1919 in Hanna, Alberta and soon after moved with her parents George and Alice Burns to the family farm east of Didsbury. She and her brothers Ken, Doug and Harold, attended Jutland School and later Didsbury High School. After attending Mount Royal College in Calgary, Marjorie returned to Didsbury and married Carlton Leeson on November 30, 1946. Marjorie and Carlton owned and operated Leeson Hardware for 20 years before retiring in 1974. One of Marj's greatest loves was her music. She was the organist of the Knox United Church for over 40 years and played for numerous community events and taught piano lessons for several years. She was a 50 year member of the order of Eastern Star, 3 time Grand Organist for the province of Alberta, charter member of the Melvin Women's Institute, a founding executive member of the Didsbury Figure Skating Club, and a long time member of the Knox United Church. Marj enjoyed square dancing, round dancing and bowling. Marjorie left a lasting impression on everyone who was fortunate enough to have known her. She will be greatly missed by her family and a host of good friends. Marjorie was the loving mother of four children, Gordon (Donna) of Didsbury; Joan (Rick) Kirkbride of Kelowna, B.C.; Janet (Lloyd) Rosenke of Didsbury; Eileen (Carmen) McMann of Thorsby. She thoroughly enjoyed her nine grandchildren, Alicia, Marcia and Warren Rosenke; Jayme, Lindsay, and Carsen McMann; Jennifer Kirkbride; Miranda and Kyle Leeson. She is also survived by her two brothers Doug Burns of Olds and Harold Burns of Edmonton. Memorial Services were held on Tuesday, January 6, 1998 at Knox United Church, Didsbury, Alberta with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. 38-1t

ESHLEMAN - Wendell Floyd Eshleman passed away peacefully January 4, 1998 in Didsbury. He leaves to mourn his six sons and two daughters, Ken (Hilda) of Lac La Poudre, BC; Dorothy (Helmut) Lehsner of Grande Centre; Allan (Sharon) of Whitecourt; Les (Bev) of Richmond, B.C.; Phil (Sandy) of Faro, Yukon; Don (Tori) of Calgary; Charles of Dawson City, Yukon; Roberta of Didsbury; one sister, Elva of Pierceland, SK. He also leaves his dear friend and loving care-giver, Sandy Eshleman of Olds; thirty grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Wendell was predeceased by his wife Pearl in 1989, and his brothers Melvin and Lorne. Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 8, 1998 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, with Mr. Phillip Eshleman officiating. Interment followed at the Olds Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 38-1t

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09 CHILD CARE

THE OLDS and District Family Day Home program now has an approved provider in Didsbury, who is ready to start caring for children in January. Age appropriate activities will be offered to children. Maximum of six children in the home, including the provider's own child. Government subsidy available. Call 556-2466 for more information. 39-3t

10 COMING EVENTS

AGRI-FUTURE Farm Technology Expo, Feb. 4, 5, 6, 1998. Information packed days. Annual meetings for the Alberta Conservation Tillage Society, Alberta Canola Producers Commission, Alberta Pulse Growers Commission, and the Soil Conservation Council of Canada. International speakers, trade show. Westerner Park, Red Deer, AB. Register for all 3 days only \$130. Call 1-800-251-6846. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Visit our website at <http://agrifuture.reddeer.net>. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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PART TIME help required in our shipping/receiving department. Labor intensive work involving lifting. Approximately 32 hours/week, Mon-Thurs, \$6/hr. Please complete application form at Lone Pine Sales Inc. #7 Co-op Road, Didsbury, (2 blocks South of Fas Gas). 38-2t

CLEANCLASS I Driver to work within a 200 mile radius from Carstairs. Dangerous goods experience an asset, but not essential. Phone 651-4655. 38-1t

PERMANENT PART Time office position. Seeking a reliable and flexible person with computer experience for Mon. Tues and Wed. approx. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Must be able to work additional hours or days if necessary. Position starts at \$7/hour and entails general office duties and retail sales. Please drop off resume at Lone Pine Sales, #7 Co-op Road, (2 blocks South of Fas Gas) or fax to 335-8474. No phone calls. 38-2t

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MILLWRIGHT - Apprentice or journeyman. The sawmill maintenance department of Buchanan Lumber, High Prairie, is looking for two energetic tradesman to complete our maintenance team. In our ever expanding environment preference will be given to those who enjoy the challenge of seeing a job through to its completion and who subscribe to the team concept. Interested applicants please forward resume to: Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Greg Palmer, fax 403-523-2808. awna

HEAVY EQUIPMENT operator required for the City of Wetaskiwin. For further information contact the Human Resources Department at 403-352-3344 or fax to 403-352-0930 by January 23, 1998. awna

NORTHERN INDUSTRIAL CARRIERS require full-time experienced Class I drivers in Calgary and Edmonton. Mileage plus hourly rate, benefits and home most weekends. Call Cam, Calgary 403-279-7521; Rick, Edmonton 403-465-0341. awna

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THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN YMCA is looking for food service staff (full-time employment). The Rocky Mountain YMCA (a branch of the Calgary YMCA) is a year round outdoor centre and summer residential camp serving over 10,000 guests a year. The RMY is looking for individuals who can demonstrate teamwork, communications skills, and leadership and has the flexibility to work in the customer service industry. Please send resume to: Centre Manager, Rocky Mountain YMCA, Seebe, AB, T0L 1X0. Fax 403-673-2179. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SEISMIC CREW HELPERS required. Physically demanding work - 28 days in field/7 days off. Minimum 18 years, have valid driver's licence, pass pre-employment, drug, health assessment. Fax resume: 403-291-3933. awna

LEDUC CO-OP seeking applications - manager agro/petroleum department. Experienced, strong interpersonal merchandising skills required. Apply in writing stating qualifications, salary expectations: General Manager, Leduc Co-op Ltd., 5403 - 50 St., Leduc, T9E 6Z1. awna

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THE HIGH PRAIRIE & District Golf Course is accepting applications for a qualified course superintendent. Applicants should have thorough knowledge of golf course maintenance, pesticide applicators licence and be mechanical minded. Please send resume with references to the: High Prairie & District Golf Club, Box 1333, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Application deadline January 31, 1998. awna

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GENERAL MANAGER required to operate Meadows Par 3 Golf Course, Brooks, AB. Resume to: Attention: Gary Demko, Box 776, Redcliff, AB, T0J 2P0. Phone 1-403-548-3137. awna

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18 FOR RENT

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Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume by **Wednesday, January 21, 1998 to:**

**Human Resources Development Department,
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4500 - 50 Street,
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22 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

MOFFAT HEAVY duty washer. Kenmore Heavy duty dryer. \$100 each. 335-3920 evenings. 38-1t

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32 NOTICES

TO WHOM it may concern: as of this date I am no longer responsible for debts incurred by Shannon Rivers. Wayne Rivers. 38-2t

NOTICE TO Creditors and Claimants: Estate of Louise Catherine Aussenhus who died on September 12, 1997.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by February 21st, 1998 and provide details of your claim with **Vernon E. Good, Barrister and Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representative at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street, Box 1027, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 39-2t

NOTICE TO Creditors and Claimants: Estate of Lillian Hannah Sackett who died on December 31, 1997.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by February 21st, 1998 and provide details of your claim with

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34 PERSONALS

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45 WANTED

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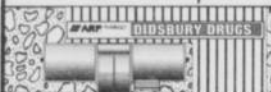


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INSIDE LOOKING OUT
Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group Meeting Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 pm in the Day Support Room at Didsbury District Health Services. Video "Inside Looking Out"-learning from people with Early Onset Alzheimer Disease. Everyone welcome. Ph. 335-3409 or 335-8494

BOTTLE DRIVE
Scouts' bottle drive on Jan. 17 from 9:30 am. Reminder: juice containers are recyclable. Leave bottles at door for convenience. Weather permitting.

DIDSBURY
POT LUCK SUPPER
Didsbury and District Lighthouse Pot Luck supper meeting on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

TWO WAY STREET
Information night for parents on teenagers and drug and alcohol abuse. Monday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at Westglen Library. Please phone Lisa Lough at 335-8700 or Kelly Berreth at 335-3356 for more info and pre-registration. Registration deadline Jan. 19 at noon.

DIDSBURY
THEATRE 2000
Theatre 2000 presents "In the Wake of Murder" on Jan. 17 at Melvin Hall. Doors open at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:15 pm. Tickets \$20 each. Ph. 335-8689, 335-8307 or 556-3098 for info or tickets.

ANNUAL MEETING
Mountain View Community Hall Assoc. Annual Meeting Jan. 22 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

ROSEBUD COFFEE PARTY
Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party January 14, 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS
RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.
(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Terf).

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT
You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT
Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY
KING HIRAM LODGE
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM
Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS
Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION
Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY
BRIDGE CLUB
Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE
T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)
Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP
Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON
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